

MC ADOO IS GRILLED BY COMMITTEE

CALLED BEFORE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION TO TELL OF RAILROAD PLANS.

EXPLAINS MANY THINGS

Says It is Not the Government's Idea to Take Over Railroads to Detriment of Stockholders' Earnings.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Director General McAdoo was summoned before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today to explain the operation of government administration of railroads. Mr. McAdoo said certain so-called short line railroads would be released from government operation as soon as investigation now under way determined it was not necessary.

In explaining the purposes of the administration railroad legislation, Director McAdoo said he did not propose to keep control of any unneeded lines or have the government compensate those taken over.

Make Distinction.

"As far as I can see after three weeks' preliminary investigation," said Mr. McAdoo, "I don't contemplate taking over any roads not necessary for the government war purposes and if some lines necessarily get taken by me they will have to stand it."

Director McAdoo said if it should develop that operation of canals was necessary they might be taken over. He added, operation will also be extended to inland waterways.

Fear Bankruptcy.

Director McAdoo was told by senators that small independent short line railroads bankruptcy if the government took control would prove disastrous to the nation. Snowfall Monday except generally light snow in the upper late region. Snow again Wednesday and Thursday, followed by fair weather at the end of the week. Cold weather will continue.

Nothing to Admit.

Senator Reuben H. Donnelly, Arkansas, asked Mr. McAdoo to tell the committee who government operation of roads was necessary. Mr. McAdoo replied that he did not think he could add anything to what already had been said, but he thought it necessary to get better co-operation of the transportation system of the war.

"It is your opinion that the congection of the roads resulted from lack of facilities or the lack of proper roads?" asked Chairman Smith.

"It grew out of the lack of facilities and the failure of the separate railroads to co-operate,"

Increased Equipment.

When the government took over railroads about 700 locomotives were put in order by the various carmen. Mr. Adoo said he ordered the locomotives as fast as completed to be turned over as soon as to be distributed where needed.

"That could not have been done under private management," said he.

Mr. Poindexter asked what had been done so far to relieve transportation congestion.

"We have already forced reouting and better distribution."

"There has been much substantial improvement up to now,"

"I don't think so. In the east there is not much improvement yet."

Makes Division.

Division of the country into three great sections for the purpose of slimming government railroad administration was effected today by Director General McAdoo.

A chief has been appointed for each area, and their orders with respect to road movement will carry the authority of McAdoo. A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central, is retained as director of the eastern division, with headquarters in New York. Territory west of the Mississippi is assigned to R. H. Ashton, president of the N. W., with headquarters in Chicago. C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central, is appointed director of the southeastern roads, with headquarters at Atlanta, Georgia, where the divisions meet, and will be subject to the joint jurisdiction of the three directors.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK AT U. S. L. LUNCHEON

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

New York, Jan. 19.—Theodore Roosevelt will speak at the National Security League's universal military training luncheon at the Hotel Astor this afternoon. Approximately 1,000 reservists have been made.

The luncheon is being given by the National Security League at the home of Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon and Representative Julius Kahn of California. Senator Chamberlain, who is chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, is the father of the universal military training bill now pending in the senate. Congressman Kahn led the fight in the house for President Wilson's selective draft law and introduced the army general staff's universal military training bill in the house.

FIELD MARSHAL HAIG MAKES RADICAL CHANGES IN STAFF

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, Jan. 19.—Among the many drastic changes Field Marshal Sir H. Allenby, upon whom may rest the responsibility of meeting the first big Teuton drive of 1918. Experts have prophesied that the Teuton and Turk must hit at the army of Egypt, headed by Allenby, to prevent them from attaining their objective, the Bagdad railway, towards which the Tommies are making steady advances.

KAISER IN TURK UNIFORM MEETS GERMAN NURSES IN CONSTANTINOPLE



Kaiser commands nurse at Mosque of Saint Sophie.

SNOW PREDICTED FOR EARLY PART OF WEEK

SHORT SESSION OF LAWMAKERS EXPECTED

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Weather conditions for the week beginning Sunday issued by the weather bureau today are expected to be excellent. Snow Sunday and Monday except generally light snow Monday in the upper late region. Snow again Wednesday and Thursday, followed by fair weather at the end of the week. Cold weather will continue.

FREIGHT BRAKE MAN INJURED NEAR AVALON YESTERDAY

Earl Raymond Johnson, of Chicago freight brakeman on the C. M. & St. Louis, was seriously injured yesterday morning near Avalon when he was thrown from a moving train which was plowing its way through a snow drift. Johnson was thrown into the snow by the impact of the snowball and fractured a fracture of the skull and lacerations on the upper part of the body. He was rushed to the Mercy hospital where his injuries were dressed by Dr. Penber. Today the injured man was reported in an improved condition.

Loses Life Race.

Beloit, Jan. 19.—Although he drove four miles in thirty-five minutes and made his horse at a dead run through snow-blocked roads, while his wife was holding their bleeding child in her arms in the bottom of the sleigh, William Diederich, a farmer, lost the race for his daughter's life as the child, when it reached the hospital was beyond medical aid. The girl, who was ten years old, was shot through the right hip when she removed a sweatshirt in the family home and a gun also hanging from the nail, was knocked down and the full charge of the weapon, which suddenly exploded, entered her body.

MRS. KATHERINE CANNON FALLS AND SPRAINS WRIST

Mrs. Katherine Cannon, 103 North Terrace street, slipped on the snow-packed sidewalk on Pleasant street, Wednesday afternoon and sustained a sprained wrist and some joint movements. X-ray pictures taken of the injured wrist show that the hand was badly sprained and some time will be required before she will regain the use of it.

MAY STEM NEXT TEUTON DRIVE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Stockholm, Jan. 19.—Burguese clerics in Helsingfors are disquieted over rumors of a coming socialist revolutionist uprising and the forcible dissolution of the Diet and the formation of a senate after the Bolshevik pattern. The Svenska Dagblades Haparanda correspondent reports famine conditions in various parts of Russia. In the central districts there has been no bread since Christmas and in a large part of the government of Nizhnygorod there being no prospect of getting bread, the people are eating oats, which also are becoming scarce. Hunger riots are reported in the governments of Koskovo and Tver.

TRAIN PLUNGES INTO RIVER KILLING HUNS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Berlin via London, Jan. 19.—A German official statement, issued today, says that twenty-five soldiers on leave from the front were killed in a similar number of hours when three passengers fell into the river. Naha was swollen in flood. The accident was caused by the washing away of a dam. A London dispatch dated January 17, ascribes the foregoing accident as due to the collapse of an embankment near Kirmish, Prussia.

RICH MUST CLEAN THEIR PLATES IS NEW SUGGESTION

New York, Jan. 19.—To insure the returning of clean plates from dining rooms to kitchen in the homes of the wealthy is the object of the organization announced here today of the "Hoover Society of Private Chefs and Butlers."

ATTACKED BY BULL

Eau Claire, Jan. 19.—While walking to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Neil P. Bjerke was knocked down and trampled upon by a vicious bull which had broken away from the men who had been leading it. The animal was trying to gore the woman when the men again succeeded in getting it by the nose ring and pulling it away. Mrs. Bjerke had two ribs broken and sustained other injuries.

General Sir H. H. Allenby.

This is the latest photo of the captor of Jerusalem—General Sir H. H. Allenby. Upon him may rest the responsibility of meeting the first big Teuton drive of 1918. Experts

have prophesied that the Teuton and Turk must hit at the army of Egypt, headed by Allenby, to prevent them

from attaining their objective, the Bagdad railway, towards which the Tommies are making steady advances.

MINES PUSH PRODUCTION TO MAXIMUM

MANY EMPTY CARS ARE RECEIVED AT COAL MINES OF COUNTRY.—ALL METAL AND ORE MINES MAY OPERATE.

SHIPS SECURING FUEL

All Ships Are Being Given Plentiful Supply of Fuel.—Few More Exemptions of Industries Are Made.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Coal mines today began to receive empty cars in numbers necessary to keep production at maximum. Confusion resulting from diversion of coal at destination is slowing up the movement of empty cars back to the mining districts. It was not clear to day that industries producing material on which munition plants are dependent are exempted from provisions of the closing order. This application will permit the operation of virtually all mines producing metal and ore.

Some Exemptions.

The fuel administration today ruled that timber producing concerns working on orders for the emergency corporation and for the aircraft production are exempt.

The domestic supply moving to New York was said to be greater than in three or four weeks. Mild weather, which facilitated water transportation between New Jersey points and New York, aided the movement materially.

Ships Get Coal.

Ships in Hampton Roads are receiving bunker coal today faster than ever before was witnessed in the little village of Selciu, in the District of Putna. In a squalid shack of wood and mud were three little children on the point of exhaustion from lack of proper care and food. They were crumpled. The mother had blighted nearly the whole of Rumania; the father was serving at the front, and a little girl of 10 was acting as mother to tiny tots of 4 and 7. The youngest child was lying helpless on a brazier on a stone floor, a tragic spectacle of famine and disease.

A second case, which was only typical of numberless others, was observed in a dilapidated house no

farther than the ordinary American bedroom. There was no glass in the windows. Elsewhere in the house the open spaces were stuffed with rags. Here there were ten persons crowded together under conditions of squalor and misery. Rags and tattered patches formed the only covering on the floor, shift pedes.

One of the inmates was an elderly woman who had recently lost her husband, but whose pride it was to have three sons serving in the army.

For three solemn contribution to the cause of this country, however, she had not even the small reward from her government of a decent existence. She had no food beyond a few handfuls of turnips. She was a spectacle of famine. Her face was drawn and pinched and her countenance so inexpressibly sad that it told its own silent tale of the terrible hardships she and her nine companions in the house were enduring.

One of her children, a helpless mite of 3, lay under the clay stove, in which there was a feeble fire, slowly succumbing to pellagra. The other nine occupants, most of them children, were pathetic figures of poverty and misery.

There probably are thousands of cases equally as extreme or even worse. The observer could easily see, with this picture before him, why typhus had taken such a terrible toll last winter. The houses visited were in most cases dirty and unsanitary and offered the most fertile breeding places for vermin. The occupants were so terribly impoverished that their feeble bodies could scarcely be expected to withstand invasion of even the mildest disease.

In the villages which are only a short distance from the area where military activity is greatest, and which are subjected almost daily to shell fire by the Germans, one would think that the inhabitants, following the instinct of self-preservation, would go to places at least free from the terrors of actual warfare; but with a hope of

survival, the Rumanian army will drive back the Germans, these simple, guileless peasants continue to linger in danger zones, believing that soon the German army will be forced to withdraw and that the population will be able to return to their deserted homes.

On the other hand, there are some who realize the great jeopardy in which they are placing themselves by staying within range of enemy guns, and they have wisely abandoned their homes for places at least removed from the imminence of airplane bombardment and shell fire. In these cases it is a sight deeply impressive to the American observer to see the poor but sagacious peasants burrowing in the cold earth his sparse clothes or the household articles which he treasures most, in order that they may not fall into the hands of the invading Germans and that he may recover them when the enemy is driven out.

ADVANCES OF CORN MARKET ARE OFFSET

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris, Jan. 19.—Headquarters of the French army and navy Y. M. C. A. announced that its work with the annihilation of the German army is being established under the name of Opera di Fratellanza Universale. John S. Nollen, president of Lake Forest college, Illinois, has been appointed director of the Italian work. He has left for Rome with his executive staff to arrange further details of the organization.

PRUSSIA TO ALLOW WOMEN ON COMMITTEE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Amsterdam, Jan. 19.—The Razinische Westfälische Zeitung announces the Prussian lower house has adopted a proposal admitting women members to the municipality committee on social welfare, house safety and school boards.

FORMER CHIEF TAKES THE WITNESS STAND

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris, Jan. 19.—General Sarrail, former commander-in-chief of the allied operations in the Balkans, was a witness today before the court martial of M. Paix-Fealle, who is suspected of having communicated confidential state documents to an unauthorized person.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE BRINGS HEAVY RETURNS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—A benefit performance by the Chicago Grand Opera company for French and Italian opera last night brought into the fund \$14,000. Portions of the acts from four well known operas were given.

\$3,405 EXPENDED BY RED CROSS TO FURNISH SUPPLIES

Local Chapter Has Spent \$3,405 for Various Purposes Since December 1st, 1917.—Need \$2,000 Monthly.

In his address to the Commercial club directors at their meeting just night, L. F. Wortendyke, president of the local Red Cross chapter, cited a few interesting facts and figures about the amounts of money which have been expended for various purposes. He stated that since December 1st, the local chapter had spent \$3,405. Of this amount, \$1,353 was spent for yarn, \$600 for Christmas packages for the soldiers, \$400 for hospital supplies and \$750 for general purposes.

Mr. Wortendyke further stated that it was up to the men of the city to keep the women workers supplied with material. "The men of Janesville," he said, "should provide all the material that the women of the city are able to work up into articles needed by the American Red Cross."

It is estimated that it will cost \$2,000 per month to furnish supplies and it is necessary that this sum be raised so that the work may continue in an extent even greater than in the past. Steps toward the raising of this money monthly will be announced by Mr. Wortendyke within a few days, but he has not as yet completed his plans.

MURDER TRIAL FOR MARCH COURT TERM

Joe Stello, Charged with Murder of Jasper Lumardo, Bound Over for Trial Before Judge Grimm.

This city will witness another trial of an alleged murderer at the March term of circuit court before Judge Grimm. Joe Stello, the Beloit Italian charged with murdering Jasper Lumardo in a fight Sunday night, Dec. 15, has been bound over by Judge Clark of the Beloit municipal court for the circuit court.

T. D. Wilson will defend Stello while the prosecution will be in the hands of District Attorney Duvaldide. It is said that the evidence which is expected to be of the greatest weight in convicting Stello are the dying words of the victim, "My God, I have sealed but now what know I must die." The man who shot me! These words were spoken to Dan Torrill, Beloit detective, who was beside the man's deathbed just before he passed away.

STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN ONLY 6 HOURS

Evansville Business Men Decide To Have Their Business Hours From 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. During Present Time.

At a meeting of the Evansville merchants held last evening, it was decided that, as a further means of conserving coal, they would not open their places of business on any night after ten o'clock and six o'clock in the afternoon. On Saturday, it is planned to add two hours and close not later than six o'clock.

High Top SHOES

For Boys

Second floor)

A big line of Tan Leather High Tops with straps and buckles, \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.60, \$2.85, \$2.95, \$3.45 and up.

Bell phone 1080 Rock Co. 640 Red.

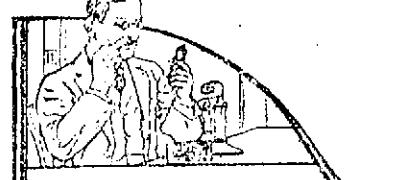
Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator,

Janesville, Wis.

Recommended by all music dealers

and leading music houses.



You can't think clearly when your head is "stuffed up" from cold in the head, or nasal catarrh.
Try Kondon's to clear your head
(at no cost to you)

50,000 have tried this ages-old remedy. Frost, catarrh, nose sore, colds, cold sneezing, nose bleed, etc. Write for complimentary can, or buy tube at drugstore. It costs less than a cent a dose, or pay by mail back. Postage can be free written to KONDON MFG. CO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Staple Food Prices Fixed By Committee

Hair retail price which the consumer should pay for staple foods in Janesville and vicinity have been determined by the food price committee which was recently appointed by Federal Food Administrator F. C. Clements. Variation in retail price is due to difference in brand and quality of goods. These prices are based on cash and carry plan; charge and delivery extra.

All suggestions or complaints, with full particulars, should be addressed to Central Federal Food Administrator, 26 Jackson Ridge, city.

The list of prices is given below:

	Consumer Price	Supplier Price
Wheat flour—1 lb. bbl. sack	\$1.00	\$.90
" " " sack	1.40@1.55	1.00
Gran. sugar, per lb.	.08@.09	.08@.09
Pure lard, butter	.30@.35	.30@.35
Creamery butter, fresh	.52@.55	.52@.55
Storage	.49@.62	.49@.62
Dismargarine, cartons		
First grade	.32@.35	.32@.35
Medium grade	.28@.31	.28@.31
Eggs, gold storage	.42@.45	.42@.45
Bacon, whole piece	.45@.50	.45@.50
Best grade	.40@.44	.40@.44
Medium grade	.34@.38	.34@.38
Lower grade	.34@.38	.34@.38
Ham, whole, best grade, 10 to 12 lbs.	.34@.37	.34@.37
Second grade	.30@.34	.30@.34
12 to 16 lbs., one cent less		
Beans, handpicked, per lb.	.17@.20	.17@.20
Lima, per lb.	.12@.15	.12@.15
Rice, bulk, best grade, lb.	.16	.16
Brown rice	.16	.16
Potatoes, best grade, per bu.	.13@.15	.13@.15
Evaporated milk	.07@.08	.07@.08
Sauces, larger	.13@.15	.13@.15
Cheese, Amer., full cream	.35@.38	.35@.38
Brekk	.33@.38	.33@.38
All cold storage goods	.30@.35	.30@.35
should be paid by dealers, "Cold Storage" Goods.		
Sale of sugar to ordinary city furnaces should be restricted to two to five pound lots and to rural trade, to five to ten pound lots.		
Sale on flour should be similarly restricted to one-eighth to one-fourth barrel lots to city customers, and one		

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 19th, 1918.
Editor of Gazette.
Janesville, Wis.

By reference to the Thursday, Jan. 18th, issue of the Gazette I noticed that the people of Janesville may possibly be confronted with a campaign for the return of our city to the old form or council system of government.

It does not appear to me as though this was just the proper time for the persons responsible for the suggestion to endeavor to force this issue upon the people, when the entire nation is seeking concord and harmony instead of discord and dissension.

If the question involved is of such great importance the people are not only entitled to know the true facts in the case, but also the names of the persons who instigated the movement, and their reasons for taking such action at this time.

IS COMPANY "M" ON THE WAY TO FRANCE?

Reports Indicate That Madison Troops Are Enroute for Atlantic Port
Co. "M" May Be With Them.

Reports which have just been received here state definitely that the Madison boys who are members of Co. G of the 128th Infantry are enroute for the east, having left Camp McArthur early this week. It is said they are on their way to an Atlantic port from where they will sail at once for France.

From this it is highly probable that the boys of Co. M are also enroute for the same port. Although no official word has been received in this city, it is thought this is true.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS HAVE INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation of the Rock County Automobile Trade association have been completed and now the organization is ready to advance its work. A meeting of the association was held this morning at the office of E. H. Peterson, at which matters relative to the association were discussed. The officers of the association are: J. A. Edmundson, president; Robert Buggs, vice president; William Alderman, secretary; E. B. Kemmerer, treasurer. The directors of the organization are the same as the officers, with the addition of J. C. Fredendall.

Read the Want Ads.

You're very truly,
TAPAYER.

DOUBLE PURPOSE IN COMBINING CHURCHES

UNION SERVICES OF SIX CHURCHES WILL BE HELD AGAIN TOMORROW EVENING IN PRESBYTERIAN AND U. B. CHURCHES.

BIG SAVING OF COAL

Plans For Union Meetings Made Primarily For the Conservation of Spiritual and Moral Forces of the Churches.

Six churches of the city will hold two union meetings tomorrow evening, one on each side of the river. Rev. Perry Millar will preach at the Presbyterian church and Rev. C. W. Cummings will deliver a sermon at the United Brethren church. The subject for the meeting is "The Common Task and the Common Man." Services this week at the First Presbyterian church:

10:50 a. m.—Morning worship, Miss Agnes Fenenga of Eastern Turkey, will speak.

7:30 p. m.—Union campaign, Rev. Perry Millar will preach.

Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—At the First Baptist church, Union mid-week meeting.

All persons connected with any of these churches or with no church are most cordially invited to join us in united worship and work.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church, St. Peter's English Lutheran church—Corner South Jackson and Center Street, G. J. Muller, pastor. Residence: 309 Lyon street.

Main service: 11:00 a. m.

Bible school: 9:45 a. m.

All services in English.

United Brethren Church, Richards' Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues, Rev. J. Hart Truesdale, pastor.

Sunday services:

10:00—Sunday school, Mrs. C. F. Perry, superintendent.

11:00—Sermon by the conference superintendent, Rev. L. L. Thayer.

3:00—Juniors meet, Mrs. J. H. Truesdale, superintendent.

6:30—Senior C. E. Carroll Whaley, pastor.

You are invited to all these services.

First Christian Church, First Christian church—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets, Clark Walker Cummings, minister.

Bible school: 10:00 a. m. Classes for all.

Morning worship: 11:00 a. m. Sermon on "The Disclosing of a Divine Secret."

Evening worship—Union services at the United Brethren and Baptist churches.

Wednesday evening—Choir and Scouts.

Thursday evening, 7:30—Study on "The Teachings of Jesus," followed by stereoscopic pictures of Africa. You will enjoy this. Let every member of the church make this "church night."

Norwegian Lutheran Church, Norwegian Lutheran church—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets, T. C. Thorson, pastor.

Sunday morning service in English at 10:45.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

No evening service.

Christian Science Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street, Services:

Sunday school: 9:30 a. m.

Lesson sermon: 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday: 7:45 a. m.

Subject of lesson sermon Sunday: "Life." Read sermon, 503 Jackman Block, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Salvation Army, Salvation Army—101 North Main street. Meetings as follows:

Saturday—Young people's entertainment. There will be drills, recitations, songs. Admission free. It will commence at 8:00 p. m.

Preaching service at 8:00 p. m., Commandant J. H. Connor.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Corner Franklin and Pleasant streets, Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor.

Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject—"Building the King's Temple."

Sunday school at 12 m. Classes for everybody.

Sunday evening Bible club at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service united with other churches in Federated meeting at Presbyterian church.

Everybody cordially welcomed at all our services.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Trinity Episcopal church—Corner Jackson and West Bluff streets, Rev. Henry Willimann, rector.

Second Sunday after Epiphany, Holy Communion: 10:30 a. m.

Church school: 9:30 a. m.

Holy Communion and sermon: 10:30 a. m.

Evening prayer: 4:30 p. m.

Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes' guild at home of Mrs. Wood, 2:00 p. m.

Tuesday—Meeting of St. Margaret's guild at home of Mrs. Allen, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday, in chapel, Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m., with special intercessions and prayers for our country, our soldiers and sailors, and for peace.

Fri. Evening Conversion of St. Paul, Holy Communion in chapel, 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Church, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets.

First Mass, 7:30 a. m.; second Mass, 9:00 a. m.; third Mass, 10:00 a. m.

Vespers: 7:30 p. m. Dean, E. B. Muller, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mayne, assistant pastor. Residence: 315 Cherry street.

St. Mary's Church, St. Mary's Roman Catholic church—Corner First and Wisconsin streets.

First Mass, 7:30 a. m.; second Mass, 9:00 a. m.; third Mass, 10:00 a. m.

Vespers: 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor. Rev. Edward A. Hertel, assistant pastor.

SHORT HAND SOCIETY ENJOY DINNER PARTY

The high school senior short hand society held a very pretty party last evening at the Rohrbach home on Madison street, according to the order of the day, health officer, Dr. Buckmaster, advised to the school closing it was planned to hold the affair in the high school reception room, but upon receipt of the order it was deemed necessary to use a private home.

More than twenty persons were present, including four members of the faculty, Miss Meissner under whose direction the party was held. Miss Matthews, Mrs. Tobi and Mrs. Bassford.

At six o'clock, daintily two course dinner was prepared and served by the girls of the society under the direction of Miss Matthews. Following the dinner a short program closed the evening.

FIRST AID CLASS TO START ON MONDAY EVE

The first aid class will meet for the first lecture of the course next Monday evening, January 21, at 7:30 o'clock sharp, at Janesville Center, next door to the Commercial Club room. Dr. G. C. Waune will instruct the class. Members are asked to prepare on chapter 1 of the text-book and to bring notebook and pencil.

In the Churches

Baptist, Congregational and Presbyterian Churches.

In keeping with the spirit of the government plan to save fuel, these three churches are uniting in their services for the week.

The three Sunday schools will meet at their usual time and in their respective Sunday school rooms.

Services this week at the First Presbyterian church:

10:50 a. m.—Morning worship, Miss Agnes Fenenga of Eastern Turkey, will speak.

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Main service: 11:00 a. m.

Bible school: 9:45 a. m.

All services in English.

United Brethren Church.

Richards' Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues, Rev. J. Hart Truesdale, pastor.

Sunday services:

HORNSBY WOULD BE GREAT AID TO CUBS

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.
New York, Jan. 19.—The decision of Manager Hendricks and President McGraw of the Cardinals to keep Rogers Hornsby, their brilliant young shortstop, regardless of the heavy tolls of money offered in return for his commanding start in big league company for Hendricks.

Just why it always should be considered necessary for New York and other more prosperous clubs to win players with material not developed by themselves is one of the base ball mysteries that still is awaiting an explanation. John McGraw purchased his last pennant and then showed he isn't such a whale of a manager by losing the world's series. Charley Weegham is now trying to buy a team.

Hornsby is one of the youths of the game. Miller Huggins dug him up for St. Louis and to St. Louis he belongs. If Rickey or Hendricks should decide to dispose of him St. Louis would be rightfully indignant about it.

My saying aside, it is a certain thing that Hornsby or some other fine player is all now wanting to turn the club into a pennant machine. They may have the necessary man on the way in the person of young Hollocher, shortstop, a graduate of the same school which produced Bancroft and many other luminaries. It might be a great mistake for McGraw to be driving with big league fielders when he has such promising youngster on the way. Obviously an unspoiled child, ready to listen to the Mitchell idea of ball playing, he would fit in more nicely with the Cubs than some player already schooled and possessed of set notions.

Mitchell and Weegham now have the basis for a pennant winner. With just further tinkering the club will make a tremendous fight, but it does not look good enough to win without additions. The club is sadly in need of a third baseman and a first baseman. Fred Merkle, a splendid ball player, nevertheless is growing out of the harness and can't have an opportunity of baseball left in his system. That boy does not measure up to the standard of a league third baseman. There was a gain at shortstop, but this may be plugged up when Hollocher joins the club. No one doubts that Fred Kilduff is capable of filling at second base. Kilduff, as a matter of fact, represents one of the Joan McTavish greatest mistakes. He already is a star. Trades involving him could be mistakes for Weegham, so there is little use of considering an exchange with the little fielder involved.

The Cubs last year played smart baseball under Fred Mitchell's tutelage. If they play that kind of baseball next season with their new army of talent it is probable they will make the dust thick for at least six pursuing clubs.

KUECK'S COLTS WIN BY TWENTY POINT MARGIN

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Baumann's Colts.	14	207	167
Grove	153	180	132
Nelson	160	154	164
Sheld	146	173	181
Wood	133	167	147
Totals	746	874	769—2390
Kueck's Colts.	181	139	162
Little	130	137	127
Krock	165	161	176
Noir	168	161	178
Hammond	172	122	169
Brown	173	122	169
Totals	818	776	816—2410

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Rolling in championship form along the West Side alleys last evening, Richards' Goldfish took a match game from Siegel's Colts by a margin of 246 to 2410. Richards rolled 246 for his high score.

Richards' Goldfish.	246	207	190
Peterson	159	126	100
Kirchoff	187	131	144
Hughes	116	100	88
Robbins	118	170	190
Totals	987	843	873—2703
Siegel's Colts.	182	131	148
Marsh	179	121	143
Hughes	152	159	163
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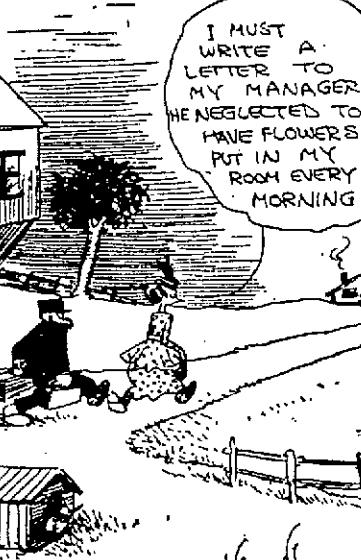
Bradley Jersey SWEATERS
All Colors,
\$2.50 to \$3.50

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The Home of John B. Stetson Hats,
Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear
Mallory Craventted Hats, Hart
Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

THE HOUSEMAID CIRCUIT

THEY DON'T APPRECIATE TALENT IN THIS SECTION—
IN THE LAST HOUSE WHERE I APPEARED THE LADY REFUSED
TO ACCOMPANY ME ON THE PIANO WHILE I WAS FRYING A STEAK

I HOPE THIS ONE IS BROAD-MINDED ENOUGH TO ASSOCIATE WITH MY WIFE



MAIDS NEVER STAY MORE THAN A WEEK IN ONE PLACE, ANYWAY—
SO WHY NOT BOOK THEM OVER A REGULAR CIRCUIT, FROM ONE HOUSE TO ANOTHER, LIKE VADEVILLE ACTS?

SKI JUMPERS LOOK FOR RECORD PERFORMANCES

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Chippewa Falls, Jan. 19.—Ski jumpers of the mid-west took form today in order to record one of the most remarkable ski-jumpers of the country will participate in the annual meeting of the North Star Ski Club.

Lars Haugen, captain of the club, has several times approached the world's records and hopes to establish new marks at Steamboat Springs, Colo., next month when he will compete in the world championship events. Hand Haugen and Sigurd Bergerson of Minneapolis are among the noted jumpers.

Officers of the club are: President, Knute Helland; vice-president, Elain Wernlund; secretary, Peter Everson; treasurer, Emil Nordlie; captain, Lars Haugen; trustees, John Ihle and Halvor Sampson.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Abe Attell was explaining recently white talking over the fire with a bunch of New York fans, that he never developed his boxing cleverness till he found that he would have to if he wanted to last long at the game. "When I first started in fighting," said Attell, "I was a tough kid and I didn't know nothing, but I was lucky enough to be born in a French girl who was interested in me in a tobacco warehouse.

A car of hard coal was received at the local yards on Friday thus relieving any apprehension of a coal famine in the village.

The people of Orfordville learned with a great deal of regret that Rev. H. C. Rogers has decided to leave Orfordville and will take up work in the Playground and Recreation association of America, with headquarters at St. Paul. Rev. Rogers' especial adaptability for his class of work will lead many to suppose that soon after he will receive a call to a wider field. A host of friends both in the church and the community at large will regret to have him leave but will be pleased to learn of his promotion. He expects to take up the work at once. The work in the church will engage in part, while he is looking after the boys at the cantons and in the city, providing them with congenial companionship and wholesome entertainment.

John Souliman is spending some time in the village looking after his interests in his tobacco warehouse. A car of hard coal was received at the local yards on Friday thus relieving any apprehension of a coal famine in the village.

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Resume of Moving Picture Programs Of the Week

By Mrs. Abbie Helms.

The plans of the theatre managers for the past week were sadly disarranged by the stoppage in train service. They were obliged to run what they had on hand, substitute, and in some cases close the theatre for a day.

There was a large turnout at the Red Cross rooms on Friday, it being a weekly meeting.

The P. Lorillard Tobacco company by their representative, H. C. Steaven of Madison received several cars of tobacco at the local siding on Friday; scores of loads were in the street awaiting the arrival of the train.

The third number of the lecture course has been cancelled for several days, one being the condition of the heating plant at the school building and another being that the bureau wished the people of Orfordville to accept of the entertainer on Saturday evening, which has always proved a poor evening for the village.

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The Janesville Daily Gazette

200-204 East Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The Reverend R. C. Denison, for many years pastor of the First Congregational church in Janesville, delivered a patriotic sermon, not long ago, at his church in New Haven, Connecticut. The sermon was published by the church of that city, and the Gazette reproduces it for the pleasure of Mr. Denison's many friends. It rings true and is well worth thoughtful reading. In introducing it the Journal says:

"In calm, simple, but burning words, Rev. Robert C. Denison, minister of the United Church, rested, from his pulpit yesterday the one real issue of the great war. He made it quite clear that the test of understanding of the meaning of the issue was the recognition of the fact that a great nation had thrown the moral laws of the world into the discard and proposed deliberately to dominate the civilized world without use of or restraint by any moral law. Those who have stood aloof from interest until our own nation was at war have failed to meet the issue," he said. "If America has any real part to play in the moral life of humanity, then we have been in this conflict from the first, whether we knew it or not."

"Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong. Let all that ye do be done in love."

"As I conceive it, our first duty is to recognize the moral issue before the world, to declare ourselves upon it and to stand fast for the right. When Germany invaded Belgium, it created a moral issue, an issue between International law and an imperialism which respects no law. When Germany devastated Belgium with fire and sword, with murder and slavery, it threw into the face of the world a challenge against all those instincts and principles of justice and mercy which are the teachings of Christianity and the foundations of social order and peace."

"And the issue is made clearer by this—this defiance of fundamental moral truth has not been made impulsively or in the heat of a sudden passion. It has been made deliberately. Long preparation is behind it. The views which have made it possible have been carefully taught. It is part of a large program looking toward German world supremacy. Germany has revived the ancient sin and superstition which looks upon one people as alone the elect of God and calls all other peoples dogs and swine."

"In carrying out its plans Germany has instigated and promoted in the Turkish Empire and elsewhere acts of massacre, robbery and exile which have left behind them a trail of blood and death, of hopeless agony and starvation—men, women and children murdered and the remnant crying in the city streets, by the country highways and in the desert for a crust of bread. If these things are not wrong, nothing is wrong. We are against them not because they are German, but because they are wrong."

"I cannot feel that they have met the issue, who have stood aloof from interest in the moral crisis until our own nation was in the war. We are not primarily interested because America is now involved. We are primarily interested because the moral welfare of the world is involved. If America has any real part to play in the moral life of humanity, then we have been in this conflict from the first, whether we knew it or not. Unless we could put ourselves completely outside the divine and human unity of spiritual truth and life our entrance was inevitable."

"Alliances with nations on the other side of the Atlantic on purely political matters might entangle us. But alliances with other nations for the protection and preservation of the moral principles without which life would be a chaos and a horror, do not entangle us, they glorify us. This in brief is the moral issue that is before the world. There are other greatly serious matters in the background of the hour. Other nations have their faults. England has its faults, and France, and surely we also have ours. We and our allies are suffering and must yet suffer for our common sins. But neither England, nor France, nor America has planned and worked

"To wade through slaughter to a throne,

And shut the gates of mercy on mankind."

War is the supreme issue, in the foreground. War is horrible. We are all agreed upon that. Every Christian-minded man and woman in the world is against war. There are dangers that the men in our armies will be hardened and corrupted under the fierce temptations of camp and trench life. We all of us know that. We will do all we can to love them, to guard them and to sustain them.

"With the immoral there must be no compromise or we shall have the wark to do over again. This is the single, supreme issue, and the supreme duty of every man and woman who loves truth and humanity and God is to open his eyes to it, to declare where he stands upon it and to gird himself for the battle in which we are all involved."

"Our second duty is to contribute all we can to sustain those physical and spiritual forces which are necessary to save the world from moral calamity. We are summoned to economize in food that the world may be fed. We are called to contribute to the Red Cross both money and service that those who are bearing the burden of the conflict may be healed and helped. We are asked to give to the Y. M. C. A. that our soldiers may be surrounded by cheerful and healthful influence. We shall do these things generously merely because we have sympathies. We shall do them more generously as there is clear in our minds the fact that we are called to do them because the moral life of the world is threatened."

"We shall do them most generously as we remember that all we can give and do is but little in comparison with the gift which one chilled and weary soldier at the front, our brother or dead private on the field, lays upon the altar of sacrifice for honor and mercy. These, and the women who give them, are the real heroes. All that a man hath will he give for his life. For those who do so give there is reserved the finest honor and the deepest gratitude of humanity."

"But there is more we can give than material contribution. Perhaps the finest figure in the whole war tragedy is Cardinal Mercier of Belgium. With dauntless soul, tender heart and ringing words he has given to the world the gifts of the spirit. Like a great bell striking in the night, marking the passing of the hours of darkness his voice has sounded in encouragement and exhortation—'Courage, my brethren.' In great firmness and with no malice he has stood like a lighthouse in the storm.

"We can all of us be something of what this man has been. We can make our influence one of pity and sympathy, faith and courage in the bitter struggle, cheering the heart of the world to stand fast and hold true until the day breaks and the shadows flee away. The ship of life has weathered many a storm and it will weather this one, not to come battered and weakened, but cleansed and strengthened for a more prosperous voyage. The stars in their courses, the invisible powers of the eternal God fight for us."

"But we must not decline our own spiritual responsibilities. We must not allow in ourselves or in our influence any unworthy passions. In the words of Abraham Lincoln: 'Whatever duty urges us to do we must do, and the recklessness with which our adversaries break the laws must afford no example for us. We must acquire us like men who have learned of Christ what moral manhood is and we must be strong in that spiritual strength which is above malice and which endures until it has overcome.'

"The third great duty of the time is to know what we want and to strive to get it. What we want is not a crushed Germany, unless, and only if a crushed Germany is necessary to a changed Germany. We do not want Germany excluded from the rights and family of nations but Germany fit to be in the family of nations. This may come by internal change. God grant that it may."

"We want an international court in which shall be gathered the wisdom and conscience of the nations. We want a league of nations with machinery for enforcing the high and just interests of mankind. We want a world delivered from the insatiable burden of militarism and from the suspicions and hatreds and injustices which have given militarism its grip. We want a world in which it shall be impossible for a few men of national or financial ambition to plague life with their selfish aims and at their will to lead it into war. These are great and holy desires. We want them, not in hatred of Germany but in love of the world including Germany. We may not get them speedily, at the end of the war. But we must want them and plan for them, we must work for them and teach them to our children. We must have faith that by the blessing of God we can get nearer to them."

"By the hard road to sorrow He is leading us; in the bitter school of suffering He is teaching us that we may see more clearly His will of justice and love between man and man, people and people, and do it. My brethren, the end is sure and the end is good. It may not come just as we wish. It may not come tomorrow. That does not matter to us. It is enough for us to know that by our faith in God and love to men, by our spirit and our service we may help bring the world nearer to that kingdom of God's righteousness and peace of which, through the struggle of the long years, the dreamers have dreamed and the prophets have prophesied."

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

IF THIS WERE ALL.
If this were all the lit' we'll know,
if this brief space of breath
Were all there is to human toil,
Death were really death
And never should the soul arise a
finer world to see.

How foolish would our struggles seem,
how grim the earth would be.

Imagine if you can a life that ends
in seventy years,

How pitiful its joys would seem, how
idle all its tears;

There'd be no love to keep us true,
no hope to keep us strong,

BIG BLIZZARD KEPT EVERY MAN IN CAMP FOR TWO WHOLE DAYS

For the first time since entering Camp Grant every man of the 31st Machine Gun Battalion spent Saturday and Sunday in the camp. They had not planned on doing so but the blizzard which struck this section of the country late Friday evening made it impossible for the men to leave the camp.

There was not a train, street car or jitney bus running and the only way a man could get to Rockford was to walk. Private Bill Kyrie was scheduled to give a concert in Stoughton for the benefit of the Red Cross and these two men left camp about ten o'clock Saturday morning and walked to Rockford. Their trip proved futile however as when they arrived in the city they found that it was impossible to get a train.

For the past four days Camp Grant has been off from the rest of the world. The only means of finding out anything was over the telephone. The operators at Camp Grant were kept busy and it is stated that they handled several thousand calls each day during the storm. The first train to arrive at Camp Grant was over the St. Paul road from Rockford. The train reached there Sunday afternoon and was scheduled to go to Davis Junction but after leaving Camp Grant no headway could be made and the train was pushed back to Rockford.

There has been no mail received at the cantonment since Thursday afternoon. No daily papers could be purchased until Monday evening. Private Peterson of Co. D has developed a way to have one of the men feed all the rest of the animals to get the information as to the doings of the outside world.

Sergeant Tachidy of Co. D, who is confined to the base hospital with a slight illness sent word to his friends in Co. D that he is too sergeant or his word.

Privates Wheeler and Hermanson have established a new delivery route which extends from Co. D barracks to the Y. M. C. A., thence to the exchange and back to Bldg. 817.

Bugler Hoel has returned to the company after spending a few days in the base hospital a victim of neuritis. The men all welcomed him as though he was a short, but when someone told the bugler he had accompanied by Privates Jobe and Farrell, to see that the money returned safely they almost gave up as they stated that they never expected to see Farrell and Jobe again.

Co. C members are still looking for their mascot Teddy but to date have been unable to find any trace of him whereabouts. George Jobe states that the men were going to be paid three dollars a short, but when someone told the bugler he had accompanied by Privates Jobe and Farrell, to see that the money returned safely they almost gave up as they stated that they never expected to see Farrell and Jobe again.

Private Edward Schenck is very much elated now as he has been taken out of the recruit class and made a regular private. Eddie states that he knew his promotions would come fast once that he got started.

First Class Private Oscar Sobel of Beloit is making more money than the government. He has worked up a fine business at his new stand and the men are very much satisfied with the service that Sobel gives.

Sergeant Roy Mawhinney was the first man to reach the canteen Monday evening after getting paid. Roy started buying and several of the men thought that he was stocking up for the winter.

Corporal Diamonte received a special delivery letter last evening from home. By the interest he displayed in it the men say that he either got some money or it was the "rat special" delivery he ever received.

Private Jerry Sweeney of Madison, was a very detected lad on Sunday. He said that he couldn't understand where the snow came from and that he wished that it would snow more during the week and let up on Saturday and Sunday.

Private Eugene Cramblitt after trying from eight o'clock Saturday evening until Sunday afternoon finally got connections with his friend in Milwaukee on the telephone.

Corporal Joseph Grossie of the Capital City was disappointed again on Saturday. He has been planning for the past two weeks on visiting Amesville and the snow interfered.

Sergeant Oscar Pohlman of Madison has been appointed acting Sergeant in the absence of First Sergeant Mellow who is attending the Third Officers' Training Camp.

Corporal Cantwell of Co. A has developed a mania for saving and the last time the men seen him he was collecting old newspapers and stated that he is going to bale them and sell them.

Corporal Walter O'Leary and Private Jerry Sweeney are having some great arguments these days in regard to a certain young lady in Madison. It seems as if the young lady is real accomodating and never writes to one unless she does to the other.

Sergeant Roy Ferrigan of Madison, who was formerly connected with the French Battery Co. of that city is taking a course in bombing under the direction of a Lieutenant from the French army.

Private Jimmie Keyes has not been orderly at Battalion Headquarters in several weeks. Keyes states that the competition is getting very stiff.

Sergeant William Densen of Janesville was planning on attending a party in Janesville Saturday evening but after trying for several hours to get out of Camp Grant he had to give it up.

Co. C claims now that the winter sports are in style that they will show the other companies up in great fashion. They claim that several of the men are very handy with skis.

Sergeant Paulson of "Indoor" is enjoyed by all of the men of the battalion. He gets more mail in one day than most of the men get in a week.

The French classes which are being held in the methodical Co. B are getting very popular. The men are very anxious to speak French and all of them are studying hard.

Corporal Bethel of Oregon hasn't received a telephone call in several days. He is anxiously waiting and is willing to bet that he gets one before Wednesday evening.

First Class Private Archle Dupont is trying to figure out the best of his life just how long it will take the United States to whip Germany.

Corporal Becker, the general company clerk of Co. B is a very optimistic sort of a chap. He claims that he always looks on the bright side of life. He states that the war is going to end within the next three months.

First Sergeant Howard L. Smith of Janesville, is wearing a very broad smile these days. He has defended his title three times in one month and has retained it. Private Thomas Farrell was the only contendent to give him much of a race and then Farrell withdrew after seeing that it was no contest. Sergeant Gallagher is grooming Smith for another match in the near future.

Members of Co. C are all mourning the loss of their mascot "Teddy." The dog was let out on Sunday morning to get a little exercise and he failed to return. The canine made a decided hit with the men and he lost a

FUEL ORDER ISSUED BY GARFIELD SHOULD BRING GOOD RESULTS

(By Ellis B. Usher)
Milwaukee, Jan. 19.—The American people have as yet realized little of war. One of the reasons, perhaps the greatest reason, for this week's drastic order to shut down business, save coal and help straighten out the tangled transportation situation, that our allies need men and food. To get men and food, however, more than 100 ships are tied to the docks in New York alone, and have been so tied for some weeks, must be victualled, coaled, loaded with men, munitions and food and get away.

Sergeant Paul Scottford states that he is going to make a real showing the next time he boxes and that he is not going to take pity on his opponent like he did yesterday.

Miss Sergeant John Hendrikson of Janesville relates that he will be in the condition to speak French when he gets back to the city. Sergeant Boehm, who has First Sergeant

Smith teaching him during his spare moments.

Sergeant Boehm of Co. D hasn't as yet contracted the measles but is receiving each day the number of letters he has received since he has been attacked with the chicken pox.

Sergeants Karlen and Cook Hein are now the champion Five Hundred players of Co. D. These two men stand ready to play any other two men in the company.

Since the French class has been organized Corporal Anderson can beat any other small platoon in the bunch and they are all learning to speak French.

Chicken Peterson of Co. D has developed a way to have one of the men feed all the rest of the animals.

All he has to do is get a bag of feed and hold it behind the mule and the animal will do the rest.

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First Lieutenant Patton and Lieut. Martin are the only two officers in Co. D who can load a gun in two minutes.

This is quite an accomplishment.

A Gaboon trip has been organized.

Corporal Diamonte received a special delivery letter last evening from home. By the interest he displayed in it the men say that he either got some money or it was the "rat special" delivery he ever received.

Several gentlemen who manufacture some certain article get together quietly and fix a price on the article. Then softly but firmly they warn the public that on account of the price of the article is going to be much higher.

How wet they know it.

Learned yesterday that on account of the war the price of birdseed had advanced 50 per cent.

But the stage beauties will not begin to worry seriously until somebody begins blowing up the alumum powder plants.

The conductress in her khaki jacket takes charge.

Some queen, that new conductress. The first time she yelled.

Every man in the car moved quickly and glanced behind him apprehensively.

They moved so far they nearly crowded the motorman off his perch.

Every man thought it was his wife speaking.

They seemed to recognize their master's voice.

The Strap Hangers' Club is a nice tame thing now.

Hail the conductress!

The first thing that turns green in the spring is not Christmas jewelry. No, indeed. It's the black overcoat that you paid \$1 for.

What our Republican friends in Washington seem to need most just now is pie like Taft used to make.

Hoover may pull a good one yet. Next Saturday is porkless day.

Tomorrow night: "East Lynne."

THE MILLIONAIRE
Leave half a brick with the knout—
Give him a job with the knout—
Make all his interests suffer—
Ruin his good reputation—
Give him a jolt and a scare—
Drag him from off his high station—
He's only a millionaire.

Weekly Savings Make a Strong Foundation

Save a little and earn much. Make each weekly deposit of a dollar or more in this strong National Bank a stone in the foundation on which you ought to build for protection in old age.

Conserve your funds and from your income deposit a dollar or more a week in our Savings Department.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The Bank with the Efficient Service.
Open Saturday, Evenings.

Open Tonight

Start that Christmas savings club tonight.

It is not too late.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

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Show me your spine and I will tell you what and where your ailments are. . . .

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Residence phone, R. C., 627 Red. I have a complete spinographic X-Ray Laboratory.

F. W. MILLER CHIROPRACTOR

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305 Jackman Bldg.

Graduate Universal Chiropractic College. Seventh year in practice.

Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5; 7 to 8.

Calls and other hours by appointment.

Consultation free.

R. C. 110

WORK ON COUNTY WAR FUND PLAN IS BEGUN

Five Ladies Begin Work Listing All
Taxpayers for Equal Assessment
for Various War Funds.

Actual work on the making of a list of all taxpayers of Rock county together with their assessed valuations, was begun at the court house this morning. Five ladies have been hired for the completion of this tremendous task and were at work all day today under the supervision of County Treasurer A. M. Maxfield.

The purpose of the making of this list is to provide for a basis in assessing the individuals of the county for the various war funds on a plan similar to the "Pontiac plan." The listing of the taxpayers is only the beginning of the work as it will be necessary when this is completed to assess fairly all non-taxpayers.

PAT HIGGINS DEMANDS EXAMINATION OF CHARGE

Charged with the second offense of drunkenness, Pat Higgins was arraigned in the municipal court this morning before Judge Maxfield and demanded an examination on the charges. Judge Maxfield set the examination for January 25 at ten o'clock.

RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS TO STRICTLY OBEY THE ORDERS

Pursuant to the orders of the federal and state fuel administrators all retail liquor establishments in Janesville will be closed on Mondays starting January 21 for ten weeks. Sufficiency is to prevent damage to stock and keep water pipes from freezing is permitted but no establishment will be open for the sale of liquors.

WILLIAM LAWYER, Pres.
PATRICK CONNORS, Sec.

Janesville Retail Liquor Dealers Association.

Attention, W. O. W.: Regular meeting Camp 12th will be held at Caledonian Hall tonight. Important business, all members urged to be present. Jas. Bovis, clerk.

Correction: The prices in the Pure Milk Company's ad in last night's Gazette should have been: Skim Milk 15¢ per gallon and Buttermilk 15¢ per gallon.

PLANS DECIDED ON FOR ORGANIZATION FOR ENTIRE CITY

IMPORTANT STEP TAKEN BY COMMITTEE OF CITIZENS.

A COMMERCE CHAMBER

Would Reorganize the Entire System of Civic Work—Enlarge the Scope and Make Work More General in Character.

One of the most interesting and instructing explanatory talks on city welfare and enlargement which has been the pleasure of citizens to listen to was given last evening by Lucien Wilson, Director of the Field Staff for the American City Bureau, an organization whose basic idea is to put together and co-ordinate all business and civic interests of a city under the name of a Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Wilson is not a stranger to Janesville as some seven or eight years ago, while secretary of the greater De Moines committee, he addressed the business men on city and civic matters.

Mr. Wilson soon after became secretary of the first Chamber of Commerce. About six years

ago he left the secretarial work for the broader field of city work as is exemplified by the American City Bureau. So interested were Mr. Wilson's hearers last evening that a meeting was arranged between the directors of the Commercial Club and Mr. Wilson to the end that The American City Bureau would come to Janesville and take charge of the organization for the building of a Chamber of Commerce.

It would absorb the Commercial Club and other interests of the city. In introducing Mr. Wilson, President Parker said that in order to achieve the greatest success for the city there must be a united support of all the citizens, that a movement for a greater Janesville amount not merely in the number of factorries, for the city is making the home and that Mr. Wilson and his work had solved the question which has perplexed communities, our own included, for years.

In referring briefly to some of the features, Mr. Wilson pointed out, in showing that for greater unity of action and for a different spirit among the citizens for the upbuilding of the city, the Chamber of Commerce was an institution in need for which was being felt in almost every community under. That it was not an individualistic idea, but that its function was to teach the public to think for itself. He pointed out that the American City Bureau had assisted seventy-three cities thus far to a better method of city building through the adoption of a Chamber of Commerce under the broader lines. In each case the people of the city are agreed that the Chamber of Commerce exists to broaden the point of the citizens that they may see the bigger things and render service individually to the community. He pointed out that in the United States there are 2,385 cities with some sort of commercial bodies and that this indicates a desire, both civic and commercial, activity. The demand for knowledge of present day Chamber of Commerce work is indicated by the fact that summer schools conducted for the purpose of instructing those holding city government posts are well attended by men from all over the country. Mr. Wilson pointed out that the community spirit makes common values today and that six years after the adoption of a Des Moines, Iowa plan, assessed property value increased forty million dollars. Touching the spirit of the people, especially business also, and a Chamber of Commerce is designed to engender the habit of giving as well as the habit of service. Giving is a habit like smoking, the more one gives the easier it is for one to give. The securing of factorries is a secondary consideration that follows the older, broader idea which is held of the people and providing for the chamber. The factorries roll out as easily and usually takes somebody's skin with them. Home industries should be encouraged and the young men of the community should be kept at home and encouraged into business at home. One great thing of the day is to teach young men to give in service and in money for their home community to help keep the young braves and enterprisers for the homely, which will prevent all investments in fake stocks and other questionable business propositions; in other words, to help them to become useful business men. The community that gives attracts people to it who give, and these are the broad, liberal minded people who are beneficial to the community. He spoke about the need of closer relationship of manufacturers and employees to insure everybody actively a part of the Chamber of Commerce, that we should always look ahead at development rather than to the present moment; that we should put our money on patriotic efforts and that those who have worked individually in a patriotic way for the community should have that work recognized in a substantial way, and that those who work unselfishly for the community would have credit and their efforts should be recognized.

There will be a card party next Monday afternoon January 21, at Terpsichorean Hall, given by the circles of St. Patrick's church. Admission, 25c. Everybody welcome.

NOTICE

The fuel administration's order will be observed by this store beginning January 21st. Store closed Monday and every succeeding Monday up to and including Monday, March 25th, 1918. Store open this evening until 9:30.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Following upon the order of the United States Fuel Administrator our store will close on Monday, January 21st and every succeeding Monday up to and including Monday, March 25th, 1918.

Store open this evening until 9:30.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

NOTICE

On account of the fuel shortage the card party given by the circles of St. Patrick's church at Terpsichorean hall on Monday, January 21, will be postponed until Tuesday the 22nd. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome.

Apply for Licenses: Ligari Nicola and Miflio Pellegrini, both of Beloit, and James W. Plumb and Arris M. Alter, both of Johnstown.

Daily Thought

Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must be first overcome—Doctor Johnson.

Wanted, Team

Wanted to get in touch at once with men hauling milk or making trips overland daily to and from Edgerton by team, at Gazette Office.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Hal Reenberg has received word that her nephew, George Stendel of Co. M, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at the base hospital at Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas, is on the road to recovery.

Mrs. George Stendel's daughter Hazel, of New High street, went to Camp Grant on Friday to visit with their son and brother, Fred Palmer, who left today for Fort Meyer, Virginia.

Mrs. Harry Smith is spending several days this week in Milwaukee, where she is visiting friends. Mrs. Mabel Estill Williams has gone to Madison for an over-Sunday visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Catlin of this city were guests at the El Hull home in Milton this week.

L. A. Markham of Harrison street went to Evansville on Friday, where he gave a talk before the Help-It Club, at which the supper baskets were auctioned to the highest bidders. The proceeds of the evening will all be given to the war relief fund.

Miss Mae Hughes went to Albany Saturday, where she will visit over Sunday at her home in that city.

John Wixom of Milton avenue left Friday for Kansas, where he expects to visit his sister, Mrs. M. Cutler, for several weeks.

Miss Olive Heelinger of Bluff street was returned from Oshkosh, where she spent the past four weeks, the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyzer.

L. L. Loucks of Milwaukee is spending the week of this week on business in the city.

H. T. Johnson and A. W. Arnold of Rockford, are business visitors today in this city.

Fred Van Velzer of Delavan was the guest of Janesville friends on Friday.

M. Dawson of Evansville, is spending the day in town.

Miss Ruth Hilker has returned from Milton where she spent the day with her parents this week.

Mrs. W. E. Boyd of Lima was the guest of Janesville friends a few days this week.

Mrs. Zetta Entree of Milton Junction was shopper in town on Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Broughton came down from Evansville this week and spent the day with friends.

Louis McCarthy has returned home from Chicago, where he spent a few days this week on business.

Miss Grace Jeffris of Chicago is in town and will be the week end at the Frank Jackson home on Sinclair street.

C. Dearborn of Indianapolis is in the city. He was called here by the recent death of his aunt, Mrs. Daniel Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kent of Cherry street are home from Chicago, where they have been spending several weeks at the home of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kent.

Lawrence Sanborn came down from Madison today. He will visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanborn of Court street, over Sunday.

Mrs. Madeline Klumperl and son will leave Sunday for Chicago, where they will spend several weeks, the guests of relatives.

Social Happenings

Mrs. Anna Hemmins celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday yesterday in her home on 602 Lincoln street. The affair was observed very quietly, only those of the immediate family being present.

The social committee of the high school gave an informal dancing party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, who very kindly opened their home for the affair. The young people danced until late hour after a hearty luncheon was served. This was a farewell party given for Miss Jackson, who has been the French teacher in the public schools, and who will leave soon for France to take up work in the Y. W. C. A.

The Drama Club will meet on Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Stevens on N. Pearl street at half past seven. The game of five hundred will be played. Mrs. Charles Arthur and Mrs. William Neher were the prize winners. A tea was served during the afternoon.

Circle No. 7 met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Scudder of St. Mary's avenue. This is a circle of the C. M. E. church of which Mrs. Woolf is president. The ladies entertained a club on Thursday afternoon. The game of five hundred was played. Mrs. Charles Arthur and Mrs. William Neher were the prize winners. A tea was served during the afternoon.

A ladies club met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Judd. The afternoon was spent socially and the money formerly used for prizes was donated to the Red Cross. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

The school children met this morning for the story hour at eleven o'clock at the public library. Miss Agnes Buckmaster told them Kipling's story of "The Cat that Walked by Himself," also "The Little Red Man," "The Field Mouse," "The Whale and the Elephant." When the weather is bad, the children meet on Saturday mornings for the story hour.

A party of about fifteen young ladies who have taken the name of "Over the Top Club" met every Friday evening at the home of Miss Carole on St. Louis avenue. These girls do Red Cross work. They take up whatever work is sent them from Red Cross headquarters. At four o'clock coffee and doughnuts are served during the afternoon.

The school children met this morning for the story hour at eleven o'clock at the public library. Miss Agnes Buckmaster told them Kipling's story of "The Cat that Walked by Himself," also "The Little Red Man," "The Field Mouse," "The Whale and the Elephant."

Among the chain of card parties, to buy yarn for the Red Cross, were those at the homes of Mrs. John Rexford, Mrs. H. F. Bliss, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, H. F. Fitch and George McKee. Among those that will entertain next week are Mesdames H. H. Faust, F. A. Blackman, A. Kavallines, David F. Capelle, A. C. House, David Holmes, G. S. and the Misses Ada Lewis, Etta Capelle, and Mesdames F. Smith, W. Greenman and W. Judd.

Mrs. H. H. Faust of Milton avenue was entertained today at a dinner, which was served at six o'clock. Her guests were about sixty teachers of the city public schools. They were invited for half past two. They came and brought their sewing and knitting with them. The most of it was turned over to the Red Cross. The guests were most pleased and entertained, and it was one of the happy social affairs connected with the public schools given this year. The rooms were appropriately decorated and the dinner served in a charming manner.

The children's sewing club met this morning at the high school at nine o'clock. They are still working on scarfs to keep the Belgian children warm. They are also knitting scarfs and have commenced socks for the soldiers. The children are very enthusiastic over the work.

A number of friends last evening surprised Miss Lillian Danielsohn at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nels Anderson, 1131 Racine street. The guests presented Miss Danielsohn with an ivory cloche in remembrance of her birthday. At a late hour refreshments were served. Those present were: Alice Graf, Elizabeth Neitzel, Emma Schuelke, Lillie Boness, Sofias Stone, Mabel Kueck, Anna Vick, Ida Smith, Ella Erdman, and Alice Hagney.

Must Obey.

County Fuel Administrator Earle this afternoon received the following instructions which affect several industries:

Grocery stores that sell other than food supplies must confine their sales on Monday to food supplies only.

Drug stores can sell only drugs and medicinal supplies and no other goods. Cigar stores must be absolutely closed on Mondays.

This latter order is the most radical

LOCAL RULINGS MADE BY FUEL COMMITTEE

COUNTY FUEL ADMINISTRATION HAS INTERPRETED THE GARFIELD ORDER AND EVERYTHING IS NOW CLEAR

SALOONS CANNOT OPEN

Must Close All Day Monday and for the Nine Mondays Following—Retail Stores Must Close at Noon Monday.

Washington, January 29.—Fuel administrator Garfield today issued a definite order changing the heaviest days for theatres from Monday to Tuesday.

At 12 noon Monday and for the nine Mondays following, retail stores must close.

Coming to the Davidson Theater, Milwaukee



Ruth Chatterton in "Come Out of the Kitchen."

Henry Miller will present Ruth Chatterton at the Davidson Theater throughout the week, beginning Monday, Jan. 21, in "Come Out of the Kitchen," the three-act comedy by A. E. Thomas, based on the popular story by Alice Duer Miller, which ran for thirty-two weeks last season at the Colgate Theater in New York, and three months at Powers Theater in Chicago. Here is a really worthwhile event in the local season and it should be noted that Mrs. Chatterton comes to Milwaukee with the original New York company and production. She does not appear in any other Wisconsin city. Bruce McRae will be seen as Burton Crane. In view of the exceptional interest in this engagement the management of the Davidson asks that sent reservations should be made as early as possible. The matines are early Sunday and Saturday. The scenes of "Come Out of the Kitchen" are laid in a Virginia household where the young folk of a nice old Southern family, for excellent reasons, pretend to be the servants for the people in the house, is rented to Burton

Out of the Kitchen."

Fables of the Friendly Forest

"Does this trolley go anywhere near the Old Peter Patch?" asked Billy Bunny, who, as I told you in the last story, had jumped aboard the car, enjoying the show. Oh, no! He got so excited that he pulled a rose right out of his lady who sat right in front of him and she was frightened nearly to death.

Just then, would you believe it, the picture on the screen showed the Old Peter Patch in Snake Fence Corner?

There stood Mrs. Bunny and good Uncle Lucky in his automobile.

And underneath the picture were these words:

"Oh, Uncle Lucky, I am so worried about Billy Bunny. Where do you suppose he is?"

"My dear sister," said Uncle Lucky, "he's safe, I am sure, for he is a bright bunny boy."

"Do you think he'll ever see our pictures at a movie?" then said Mrs. Bunny.

"I'm sure he will," said Uncle Lucky. "Then he'll come straight home, for he'll know how worried you are about him."

Billy Bunny couldn't wait any longer but jumped up and hopped out of the theater, and so did the elephant.

"I'm going home tonight," cried the little rabbit, and just then the old stage coach came by.

"I know the way to Old Snake Fence Corner," said the Old Dog Driver. "Jump in, both of you, and I'll take you there in a hurry."

"Let's go," said Billy Bunny. So he and the elephant went out and ate what was left in the knapsack, and after that it was time to go to the Opera House.

But, oh dear me! they had a dreadful time in getting the ticket man to open the door to let them in, but after a lot of pushing and shoving by the elephant the man just couldn't keep them out, and they went inside. The

The first case tried by Russia's new revolutionary tribunal was that of a woman, Countess Panta, minister of public instruction in the Kerensky cabinet, who refused to transfer money entrusted to her by the constituent assembly to the Bolsheviks.

Everybody reads the classified page.

Union Religious Campaign

"Christianizing the Community"

East side meetings at the United Brethren Church

SUNDAY, JAN. 20, AT 7:30 P. M.

"The Common Task and the Common Man."

Rev. Clark Walter Cummings will preach.

SUNDAY, JAN. 27, AT 7:30 P. M.

"Campaigning Together with Christ."

Rev. Charles E. Ewing will preach.

West side meetings [note change of place]

SUNDAY, JAN. 20 AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

"The Common Task and the Common Man."

Rev. Perry Millar will preach.

SUNDAY, JAN. 27, AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

"Campaigning Together with Christ."

Rev. Raymond G. Pierson will preach.

All Christian People Line Up For Community Service.

Attend these meetings; that is the least that we ask.

We ask more: If you have never enlisted openly in the army of Jesus Christ, do so now.

Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Methodist, Presbyterian, United Brethren Churches.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Shirley Mason is not big enough to be noticed in a crowd nor husky enough to work very hard, but she has an indomitable spirit which does not take into account any unimportant thing as size. Right now Miss Mason's mind is being directed toward helping Uncle Sam get money for the soldiers. She herself tells of this undertaking:

"Besides giving a Liberty bond, I have been busy helping the Red Cross in their different entertainments by appearing personally, also fitting up a small candy booth in one of our district fairs, which brought in a fair sum."

"I am now contributing to the tobacco fund, which I think will bring a little comfort to our boys; also collecting papers and magazines to send to our nearby hospitals, where a lot of injured soldiers are."

"This seems very little to me, and I feel so little in this terrible war crisis, but perhaps the future will show me where help is most needed."

—SHIRLEY MASON.

MUST MIND MOTHER EVEN IN THE FILMS

The stumbling block in the path of success of many aspirants for film honors in the juvenile field is found in this fact—they have not learned the virtue of obedience and discipline. Parents are often responsible for this, failing to exercise authority over understanding youngsters at moments when the curb is needed. A child having attained even a small success in films is oftentimes a difficult proposition to handle, especially for admiring mothers prone to yield, and a semi-successful child is apt to be a miniature tyrant, intention imposing his will upon others, at whatever the cost. The Lee children, Jane and Katherine, are shining examples of obedient, disciplined youngsters, whose talent has been wisely directed, and who have learned to respond to the proper authority, especially their mother, whose word with them is law, and whose every request is met with instant compliance.

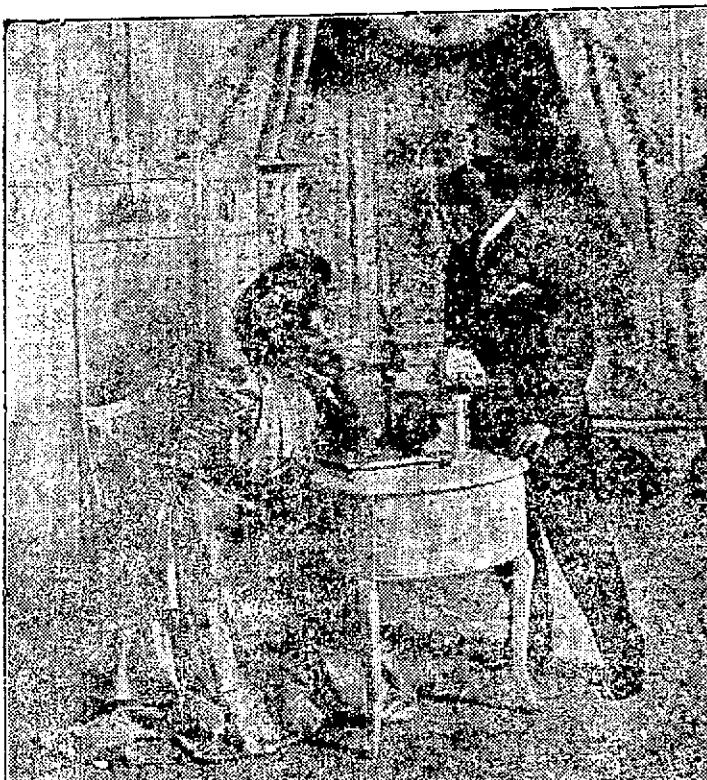
The best phase of the Lee kiddies' obedience is that it is given cheerfully and never under duress. They enjoy being obeyed. Can it be doubted that with their conceded talent, they will achieve a smashing success bigger than even those they have already scored?"

Kaj Gyr, an actress well known



Shirley Mason.

on the Swedish stage, has joined Metro and will appear in Ethel Barrymore's next picture.



Scene from "WHERE THE RIVER SHANNON FLOWS," at Myers Theatre Tomorrow Night.

Temperance Talks

(By Temperance Educational League)

Brewers as Masters of Coal. During the week the United States fuel commission issued an order for the closing of all manufacturing plants, office buildings and theaters.

In this means it is sought to save

30,000,000 tons of coal.

It is the most drastic order since the entry of the

United States into the world war. It

will affect millions of American citizens.

It will cause inconvenience,

loss and hardship, but the

situation is such that it is deemed

necessary and desirable that the Amer-

ican people shall be loyal in their re-

sponse to this demand.

In this connection it is interesting

to note the consumption of coal by

the brewers. We have not published

statistics at hand showing the exact

amount of coal so consumed, and it

is not likely that such statistics have

been compiled. We have, however,

the statement of E. D. Leach, Ass't

Fuel Commissioner of Ohio, that it

takes approximately a pound of coal

to produce a pint of beer and we have

United States Internal Revenue statistics

showing the annual consumption

of beer. From these sources it

would appear that the annual con-

sumption of coal by the brewers is

approximately 7,532,000 tons.

This is a mere trifle in comparison

to the amount of coal used by the

United States in the war.

Coal is needed to win the war to sus-

tain the lives and maintain the indus-

tries of the nation.

The consumption of coal by the

brewers is an enormous waste.

To permit the present and future sup-

ply of coal to be diminished in this man-

ner might almost be classed as crimi-

nal. The present order of the fuel

commission has emphasized the im-

portance of this subject.

Brewers have been waging a

war against coal.

They may also be termed

wasters of fuel.

The American people are

watching this thing. They are

disgusted with it and they are deter-

mined to stop it.



THE IDEA.

Lady—Why did you take your boy

away from school?

Grocer—They were ruining him.

Why, they were teaching him that

sixteen cents make a pound.

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

AMUSEMENTS

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

MYERS THEATRE.

Mae La Porte and her clever company open on a seven days' engagement at the Myers theatre, Sunday night with the four act comedy drama, "Where the River Shannon Flows." The company is said to be very much above the average road companies and has made itself a favorite wherever it has played. Thought playing at popular prices, the drama presented are of the highest class of royalty productions. Adelaid vaudeville between acts. Ladies' free tickets Tuesday night.

GERMAN SMUGGLERS USE MANY NEW TRICKS

(By Associated Press.)

The Hague, Netherlands, Jan. 19.—Endless are the tricks of the smuggler. Prior to the advent of cold weather, Germans had been discovered crossing the frontier into Holland wearing no underclothing and women wearing only a mantle. They were on their way to supplement this rather scanty raiment at some Netherlands store near the border, thence to return home clad in genuine woolen or cotton underclothes instead of the substitute materials wherewith Germany has in these days arraying its forces to counter this method of procedure, the customs authorities have adopted the equally novel method of stamping the underclothes of all persons who regularly or frequently cross the frontier. If such travelers are subsequently found wearing unstamped clothes, these are treated as smuggled goods.

Because of their experience with farm conditions, farmers' wives and daughters constitute a reserve force of labor which, with the aid of tractors and machinery, will in a measure take the place of experienced farm labor, this being the opinion of E. H. Thompson of the U. S. department of agriculture.

MAJESTIC TONIGHT

William Duncan

—IN—

"The Fighting Trail"

And Other Features.

SUNDAY ONLY

WILLIAM DUNCAN

—AND—

CAROL HOLLOWAY

The Stars of the "Fighting Trail"

—IN—

"Deadshot Baker"

A Drama of the Old West

Complete in 5 Acts.

ALSO A

BOBBY CONNELLY

FEATURE COMEDY

This Theatre Will CLOSE MONDAYS

In accordance with orders from

Fuel Administrator.

Matinee daily 2:30.

Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

DAVIDSON THEATRE

MILWAUKEE'S LEADING THEATRE

TOMORROW Night and All Week

EVENINGS 50c TO \$2.00

Popular Price Mats. Wed. & Sat.

Best Seats \$1.50.

HENRY MILLER presents

RUTH CHATTERTON

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a woman of thirty-five and I have had rather a rough road to ride all my life, as my father died when I was very young. I have an older sister and two other brothers who were never any help to my mother or because my mother became a missionairies and my other brother became minister on a very small salary.

My mother gave me an education in music and I have tried to teach, but I cannot get enough pupils to make it pay. I teach singing.

My mother has always kept a few rooms, so that we could get along. We had one young man with us for several years. He is twenty-eight years old and was recently drafted. He had quite a good living and carried a good life insurance. He seemed to love me from the first and would have me sing for him every chance I had. He came home on furlough at Christmas and he asked me to marry him. I refused, although I love him. He is so much younger than I am that I wanted to be fair to him. He will not give up and every time he writes he asks me again and says he is waiting for me to say yes.

We have known each other for four years and in that time he has not cared to go with any other girl. What do you think? Do you think it would be unfair to marry him under the circumstances?

In your case I think it would be all right for you to marry the man she is.

Jim.

(1) It is better for her not to give him a present.

(2) It is all right to invite him unless he has dropped you with lack of consideration for the way you would feel or show that he is not interested in your friendship.

(3) Yes, it would be all right to invite him. * * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl nineteen years old.

(1) Is it proper for me to write to a soldier I have never seen?

(2) Am I too young to have steady company?

(3) Is it proper for a girl of my age to wear a veil over her face?

Jim.

(1) It is all right to write to a soldier you have never seen; you are very careful what you say. Do not talk about love in your letters or permit him to do so.

(2) A girl your age ought to enjoy the companionship of several boy friends, but not limit herself to one as she would do if she kept steady company.

(3) On cold or windy days it is all right to wear a veil over her face.

Georgia.

We have known each other for four years and in that time he has not cared to go with any other girl. What do you think? Do you think it would be unfair to marry him under the circumstances?

In your case I think it would be all right for you to marry the man she is.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



QUILTED HATS JUST THE THING TO WEAR THIS ZERO WEATHER

By Margaret Mason.

He put his head beneath the quilt. Because his nose was nearly friz. She put a quilt upon her head. Because the latest style it is.

New York, Jan. 19.—This is just the freezing season of the year when folks all want to keep under cover and draw the quilt over their heads. Quilts have doubtless been over the head in this fashion ever since the first quilt.

No doubt the comfort derived from such a procedure inspired our ancestors to create of Revolutionary rays to evolve the snug and close fitting quilted hood and bonnet that they tied beneath their dimpled chins on days of frosty chill.

Madame La Mode, ever on the lookout for novel ideas, has pounced on this old fashioned head covering habit and result all the feminine swell heads at Palm Beach, Coronado and the other winter resorts are to be worn under quilt this season.

Behold then the quilted hat evolution of our grand dame's quilted bonnet. All the Fifth Avenue windows dressed in their Palm Beach clothes have a quilted hat or two as their crowning glory.

The quilted hats come in all forms and shapes and fancies. If you choose a close fitting cocky little chapeau it is yours all hand quilted over the top of the crown and brim, taffeta or cotton material, any desirable hue. If perfume you think better to me if rings are worn on any but the third and fourth fingers. And the other fingers, too, they are less in the way, since we use our index and middle fingers much more than the others.

DAUGHTER: You should extend to your mother every possible courtesy at home and elsewhere. When her in getting in a chair before the fire put on your own open doors and always allow her to enter before you; do her errands and write her notes—in short, do everything for her that you can.

boat to go to shore for some provisions, he found he had forgotten his purse, so he sent one of his pigeons back to get it.

After three months later the pigeon came back with a fig leaf in its bill and Christopher liked the shape of it so well, that he put the pigeon on top of the ship's mast, weather-vane business, and they steered straight over here to America.

Pa said Pa with a lofty air and he adjusted his newspaper for further reading.

"Gee! That was a good stunt!" said Tommy.

"You bet!" said Pa.

Household Hints

FOR MEATLESS DAY.

Sweet Potato Loaf—Boil and mash the small sweet potatoes, add salt, sugar, mix well and form into oval shape, roll in egg and crumbs and put in greased pan. Bake in oven until browned.

Nut Loaf—One and one-half cups soft-bread crumbs, one tablespoon minced onion, one-half tablespoon poultry seasoning, two tablespoons melted butter, one tablespoon salt, one cup ground almonds, one egg. Mix together thoroughly, form in loaf mold about forty-five minutes. Bake with two tablespoons butter in one-half cup boiling water. Serve hot or cold, and makes excellent sandwiches.

Home Made Noodles and Cottage Cheese—As cottage cheese is plenty full and cheap, it makes a handy meal for meatless days.

Take a pint of flour, one egg, pinch of salt and enough water to make a good stiff dough. Knead it well on bread board

til nice and smooth, then roll it out thin and cut into broad noodles. Cook in boiling water about eight minutes, rinse them in three waters (cold).

That makes them firm. Melt two tablespoons butter til brown, add needles in it, stirring them in, add one hot and two cold eggs, add one-half pound cottage cheese and one of east. Stir cheese in evenly and serve.

The dry cottage cheese is cheaper and better for this dish, but the cream-mixed may be used also, only you use less butter. Oleomargarine may be substituted for butter. Macaroni can be used instead of noodles.

Jungle Pie—One cup red

Brown Bread (no eggs or butter)—

Two cups sour milk in which dissolve one and one-half teaspoons soda; pour over one cup brown sugar (white will do), add two cups graham flour and one cup white flour sifted with one-half teaspoon salt; add flour raisins.

Pour into greased bread pans and bake in moderate oven. This makes two loaves.

War Muffins (no eggs, sugar or butter)—One cup white flour, one cup

and three-quarters cups whole wheat, rye, grain or cornmeal, one level teaspoon salt, four level teaspoons baking powder, one-quarter cup corn syrup, two tablespoons melted shortening (butter or vegetable), three-quarters cup milk.

Sift and mix dry ingredients, add liquids, beat well. Bake in quick oven, twenty minutes. Makes one dozen light, delicious muffins.

These muffins also make a good dessert if a few raisins or dates are added to the batter and served with sauce or thickened fruit juice.

Johnnycake—One cup cornmeal,

one cup flour, one-half cup sugar, one cup sweet milk, one-half cup lard, two eggs, two tablespoons baking powder.

ANSWER—A very effective, and at the same time the most economical treatment is operation by any good surgeon.

ANSWER—The peculiar odor of perspiration is most noticeable in certain regions, as between the toes, in the groins, under the arms, or wherever skin surfaces are in contact.

ANSWER—We are not so sure about the tuberculin. Many of the most expert tubercular specialists seem to be doubtful about the value of tuberculin. Besides a whole quiet and open air life we think the careful avoidance of all work or exercise is of the utmost importance, when the process is active. Prolonged perspiration. It consists of 99.5% pure water, 0.22% salt, and minute traces of urea, volatile fatty acids (butyric) which cause the characteristic odor, and other unimportant substances.

ANSWER—The Sealy has been the standard in mattress values for three generations.

ANSWER—We recommend it to all our customers who want nothing but the best.

It is guaranteed for 20 years against packing, spreading or becoming lumpy. It never has to be remade.

The Sealy is truly representative of the high grade merchandise carried in our home furnishing department.

Prices on Sealy Mattresses are much lower, considering quality, than any other mattress made.

The Daily Novelette

CHRISTOPHER'S REASON.
"Now what do you want to know, Tommy?" inquired Mrs. Askit, as she looked up from the sweater she was knitting.

Why, how in the dickens did Christopher Columbus know there was any land over here to come to?" replied Tommy.

"Er—why, I used to know about that, but making sweaters and shirts and socks for soldiers has completely taken it off my mind. Ask your father. He never has enough on his

mind for anything to take it off."

"Huh!" commented Pa Askit, who was perched in the sporting section of the Morning Glory.

"Well, Thomas, as I am the only one around here who seems to know anything, I may as well inform you, inquiring young mind the vital question you are propounding."

"Let me see, ah, yes, Christopher Columbus set here some few years ago. How did he know there was land here to come to?"

"He did just what I would have done in my place."

"Chris had a ship that some queen over in Europe gave him for a birthday present and he always lived on it. One day when he got out in his row-

boat to go to shore for some provisions, he found he had forgotten his purse, so he sent one of his pigeons back to get it.

After three months later the pigeon came back with a fig leaf in its bill and Christopher liked the shape of it so well, that he put the pigeon on top of the ship's mast, weather-vane business, and they steered straight over here to America.

Pa said Pa with a lofty air and he adjusted his newspaper for further reading.

"Gee! That was a good stunt!" said Tommy.

"You bet!" said Pa.

Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

First Quarter, Lesson III, Mark 1:21-46

January 20, 1918.

Golden Text: We must work the works of him that sent me while it is day. John IX, 4.

JESUS AT WORK.

If St. Mark deliberately intended to give us an epitome of Jesus' public life in the record of a single day, he could scarcely have done so more happily than in this instance. It is intimate, graphic, comprehensive; Jesus in the public congregation, in the street, privacy of the home, in the midst of the throng on the highway.

No doubt the comfort derived from such a procedure inspired our ancestors to create of Revolutionary rays to evolve the snug and close fitting quilted hood and bonnet that they tied beneath their dimpled chins on days of frosty chill.

Madame La Mode, ever on the lookout for novel ideas, has pounced on this old fashioned head covering habit and result all the feminine swell heads at Palm Beach, Coronado and the other winter resorts are to be worn under quilt this season.

Behold then the quilted hat evolution of our grand dame's quilted bonnet. All the Fifth Avenue windows dressed in their Palm Beach clothes have a quilted hat or two as their crowning glory.

The showing of winter resort frocks for women in the windows offers nothing so startlingly ingenious or original as the hats do. In fact one shop whose windows are all adorned with miniature orange trees to set off the summery style you can't help but notice quite a few lemons among the oranges, though no doubt when appearing in newspapers are all of them used for the same purpose.

As checks upon the completeness of birth records, midwives frequently use the death returns of young children and especially of infants, checking up each recorded death with the birth records to see whether the child's birth had been registered. Notices of birth appearing in newspapers are also often used for the same purpose.

Thousands of women owe their youthful appearance to NEWBRO'S HERCIDE. No matter what may be her age, a woman with a nice head of hair, hair that is soft, glossy and fluffy, always looks younger than she is.

HERCIDE makes the hair beautiful with that sheen and shimmer which is so attractive and always indicates a healthy, natural growth. It keeps the scalp free from dandruff and the hair from falling out.

There are remedies said to be "just as good," but HERCIDE is "the genuine original dandruff germ destroyer."

Newbro's Hercide in 50 cent \$1.00

sizes is sold at all drug stores and toilet goods counters. Guaranteed by The Hercide Co.

Recommended and applications

made by the best barbers and hair dressers.

J. P. BAKER, Special Agent.

January 20, 1918. Galatians VI 1-10. YOUNG CHRISTIANS REACHING OUTWARD.

The way to heaven has been thoroughly in it, are by its straightforwardness crowded so closely together that it is easy for one to observe how others fare, reach out the hand, prevent one another's falling or restore the one who has fallen or lighten the load of the next one. The road is too narrow to admit of anyone being swollen with pride. Although the way is one of good cheer and helpfulness, in the final analysis each must work out his own problem, bear his own burden and rise or fall to himself.

Red Cross nurses are teaching French women in Switzerland, where they have taken refuge after losing their homes by the invaders in France.

BIRTH RECORDS SHOW MANY INACCURACIES

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 19.—The operations of federal census agents who are making an extended investigation into the Wisconsin birth records here have already disclosed many cases of neglect to file birth certificates where the physician felt certain all births occurring in his practice had been duly recorded.

Correspondence with about 500 physicians as to reporting of 1917 births brought the reply in most instances that they had reported all the births they attended. Checking of the records by the federal agents proved that some births had escaped being placed on record, due probably to neglect.

The census officials advise that reporting all births each month until it becomes a habit will eliminate inaccuracies. A high government official has declared that failure to furnish accurate birth certificates as a record of birth should be classed as a public practice.

As checks upon the completeness of birth records, midwives frequently use the death returns of young children and especially of infants, checking up each recorded death with the birth records to see whether the child's birth had been registered. Notices of birth appearing in newspapers are also often used for the same purpose.

High collared long sleeved bathing suits to be worn with face veil so that no portion of the timid wearer's anatomy may suffer from over exposure to the sun are among the many sensible new innovations to be offered upon the sands of the sun-baked beach.

They are a far more dashing and demure confection in a white satin suit striped vertically and widely in black on the very short skirt and widely and horizontally on the very low neck and shoulders.

The sun that went down on a sick and suffering city rose upon one healed and happy. But the golden period of this golden day is the night vigil of the Son with the Father.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

Demonic possession is a considerably difficult subject. Some say it was only a symbolic way of talking about the dominance of evil; others that Jesus just accommodated himself to the ideas then prevalent; some say that the affliction was only coincident with Jesus' public ministry, giving the dark background on which his power might be displayed.

The devil filed an appearance in the synagogue with a Bible under his arm and glibly quoted texts "Holy one of God" is from a Messianic psalm.

A gulf is between the kingdoms of light and darkness. The former cannot accept anything from the latter, not even words of commendation. There are some sources from which praise is damning.

Jesus was a tireless toiler. What human life was ever packed with greater industry?

The Recovian Catechism asks: "Whence had this man this wisdom?" The answer is: "He ascended to heaven and received directly from God the truths which he afterward preached."

Picture then Jesus when austenously retiring for prayer, really abiding his discipline and making a new ascension to heaven to get a new and necessary supply of truth to teach the people!

To what absurd straits those are put who deny that Jesus was himself an original source of truth. He was not a conduit. He was a fountain. It

PAGE EIGHT.

PETEY DINK—THAT DOESN'T WARM PETEY UP MUCH.



Long Live The King

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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Illustration by C. A. Voisla

"Ladders. My father's the manager. He lets me up sometimes."

Prince Ferdinand William Otto started new awe at the boy. He found the fact much more remarkable than if the stranger had stated that his father was the king of England. Kings were, as you may say, directly in Prince Ferdinand William Otto's line, but scenic railroads—

"I had thought of taking a journey on it," he said, after a second's reflection. "Do you think your father will sell me a ticket?"

"Billy Grimm will. I'll go with you."

The prince rose with alacrity. Then he stopped. He must, of course, ask the strange boy to be his guest. But two tickets? Perhaps his allowance was not sufficient.

"I must see first how much it costs," he said with dignity.

The other boy laughed. "Oh, gee! You come with me. It won't cost anything," he said, and led the way toward the towering lights.

For Bobby Thorpe to bring a small boy to ride with him was an everyday affair. Billy Grimm, at the ticket window, hardly glanced at the boy who stood, trembling with anticipation, in

Heal Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with corns, blisters, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little ointment, obtained at any drug store for 35c or \$1.00 for extraneous bottle and promptly applied with usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cures and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zeno, a wonderful, penetrating, disappearance liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

ARE YOU NERVOUS?

Maybe There is a Cause For It That You Can Correct.

Many who suffer from backache and weak kidneys are unnaturally irritable, fretful and nervous. Not only does constant backache "get on the nerves," but bad kidneys fail to eliminate all the uric acid from the system and uric acid irritates the nerves, keeping one "on edge," and causing rheumatic, neuralgic pains. When suffering so, try Dean's Kidney Pills, the medicine so well recommended by Janeville people. Read this Janeville resident's statement:

Mrs. Otto Stark, 218 Galena St., says: "Every once in awhile I suffered from attacks of backache. It hurt me to sit up straight and I had headaches and nervous spells. Dean's Kidney Pills did me a great deal of good. The nervous spells left me and I was rid of the backache and pains about collar.

Came a full in the line of carriages. Prince Ferdinand William Otto took a long breath and started forward. As he advanced he stuck his hands in his pockets and swaggered a trifle. It was, as nearly as possible, an exact imitation of Bobby Thorpe's walk. And to keep up his courage, he quoted that young gentleman's farewell speech to himself: "What d' you care? They won't eat you, will they?"

Prince Otto, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask for Dean's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Stark had. Foster-Milburn Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.

MOTHERS, DO THIS—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And that's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chills, blains, frosty feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars, hospital size \$2.50.



the shadow of the door.

The car came, and they climbed in. Perhaps, as they moved off, Prince Ferdinand William Otto had a qualm, occasioned by the remembrance of the English child who had met an untimely end; but if he did, he pluckily hid it.

"Put your lid on the floor of the car," said Bobby Thorpe, depositing his own atom there. "Father says, if you do that, you're perfectly safe."

Prince Ferdinand William Otto divined that this referred to his hat, and drew a small breath of relief. And then they were off, up an endless, clicking roadway, where at the top the car hung for a breathless second over the cliff below; then, fairly launched, out on a trestle, with the city far beneath them, and only the red, white, and blue lights for company; and into a tunnel filled with roaring noises and swiftly moving shadows. Then came the end of all things—flying leap down, a heart-breaking, delirious thrill, an upward sweep just as the strait was too great for endurance.

Above the roaring of the wind in their ears, neither child had heard the flying feet of a dozen horses coming down the alleys. They never knew that a hatless young Lieutenant, white-lipped with fear, had checked his horse to its haunches at the ticket booth, and demanded to know who was in the land of desire.

"Only the son of the manager, and a boy friend of his," replied Billy Grimm. In what he called the Bingo of the country. "What's wrong? Lost anybody?"

But Fredwig's Lieutenant had wheeled his horse without a word, and jumping him over the hedge of the alleys, was off in a despatching search of the outskirts of the park, followed by his cavalrymen.

As the last horse leaped the hedge and disappeared, the car came to a stop at the platform. Quivering, Prince Ferdinand William Otto reached down for the despised hat.

"Would you like to go around again?" asked Bobby, quite casually.

If his goodness gusted with joy. "If you would be so kind!" he said.

And at the lordly wave of Bobby's hand, the car moved on.

CHAPTER II.

Distracted.

At eight o'clock that evening the Crown Prince Ferdinand William Otto approached the palace through the public square. He approached it slowly, for two reasons. First, he did not want to go back. Second, he was rather frightened. He had an idea that they would be disagreeable.

There seemed to be a great deal going on at the palace. Carriages were

rolling in under the stone archway and, having discharged their contents, mostly gentlemen in uniform, were moving off with a thundering of hoofs that reached from the vaulted roof of the entrance. All the lights were on in the wing where his grandfather, the king, lived alone. As his grandfather hated lights, and went to bed early, Prince Ferdinand William Otto was slightly puzzled.

He was very dirty. His august face was streaked with soot, and his august hands likewise. His small derby hat was carefully placed on the very back of his head at the angle of the American boy's cap. As his collar had scratched his neck, he had, at Bobby's suggestion, taken it off and rolled it up. He decided, as he waited in the square, to put it on again.

It was, as nearly as possible, an exact imitation of Bobby Thorpe's walk.

And to keep up his courage, he quoted that young gentleman's farewell speech to himself: "What d' you care? They won't eat you, will they?"

Prince Ferdinand William Otto stood in the shadows and glanced across. The sentries stood like wooden men, but something was wrong in the court yard inside. The guards were all standing, and there seemed to be a great many of them. And just as he had made up his mind to take the plunge, so to speak, a part of his own regiment of cavalry came out from the court yard with a thundering of hoofs, wheeled at the street, and clattered off.

Very unusual, all of it.

The Crown Prince Ferdinand Otto felt in his pocket for his handkerchief, and, moistening a corner with his tongue, wiped his face. Then he wiped his shoes. Then, with his hands in his trouser pockets, he sauntered into the light.

The two sentries made no sign when they saw Ferdinand William Otto approaching. But one of them forgot to bring his muster to salute. He crossed himself instead. And

"Where have you been?"

"I'm afraid—I ran away, sir."

"Why?"

Prince Ferdinand William Otto considered. It was rather an awful moment. "I don't exactly know. I just thought I would."

You see, it was really extremely difficult. To say that he was tired of things as they were would sound ungrateful. Would, indeed, be most impolite. And then, exactly why had he run away?

"Suppose," said the king, "you draw up a chair and tell me about it. We'd better talk it over, I think."

His royal highness drew up a chair, and sat on it. His feet not reaching the floor, he hooked them around the chair rung. This was permissible because, first, the king could not see them from his bed. Second, it kept his knees from shaking.

"Probably you are aware," said the king, "that you have alarmed a great many people."

"I'm sorry, sir. I didn't think—" "A prince's duty is to think. Where did you go?"

"To the park, sir. I—I thought I'd like to see the park by myself. It's very hard to enjoy things with Miss Brathwaite, sir. She does not really enjoy the things I like. Nicky and I—"

"By 'Nicky' you mean Lieutenant Larisch?"

"Yes, sir." ♦ ♦

"Go on."

"We like the same things, sir—the Pike's-Peak-or-Bust, and all that."

The king raised himself on his elbow. "What was that?" he demanded.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto blushed, and explained. It was Bobby's name for the peak at the top of the scenic railway. He had been on the railway. He had been—his enthusiasm carried him away. His cheeks flushed. He sat forward on the edge of his chair, and gesticulated.

"I was awfully happy, sir," he ended. "It feels like flying, only safer. And the lights are pretty. It's like fairytale land. There were two or three times when it seemed as if we'd turn over, or leap the track. But we didn't."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Canadian Forests

The extent of Canada's woodlands and forests is said to exceed 865,000,000 acres.

Dinner Stories

The doctor and the lawyer had a difference one evening.

"I tell you," the lawyer later told a clergyman, "doctors are callous

brutes, with not a spark of human feeling within them."

"Come, come," replied the clergyman, trying to calm his friend, "that's rather a sweeping statement, you know."

"Not a bit of it," declared the lawyer. "Why when I was ill a few weeks ago and was suffering undiluted agonies I sent for the doctor. 'Doctor,' I moaned, 'I'm suffering the torments of hell.' 'What's already?' was his unfeeling retort."

The late Joseph H. Choate said at a luncheon in New York:

"When the Germans talk about protecting little nations, freeing the seas and championing international law it sounds so ridiculous that it reminds me of the trap."

"Lady," said a tramp to a farmer's wife, "could you oblige me with the loan of a cake of soap?"

"Soap?" she said. "Do you mean to tell me you dear soul?"

"Yes, ma'am," said the tramp. "Me partner's got the hiccoughs, and I want to scare him."

All patriotic Americans ought to share President Wilson's belief that 13 is the lucky number of the United States, for he says: "The Union originally consisted of 13 states. The Declaration of Independence was signed by 13 men, and there were 13 stars in the original flag under which the colonists fought their successful revolt."

A soldier in a Scottish regiment tells about a German soldier who threw a jam in the British trenches one day. On examining it, they found the following message:

"Dear Jock: I have a wife in Falkirk. What would happen to me if I came over tonight?"

The reply went promptly: "There would be another widow in Falkirk tonight!"

Everybody reads the Want Ads

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Jan. 16.—Miss Hattie Royce of Beloit, spent a part of last week at her home here.

Mrs. Creedy of Beloit, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Stewart, has returned home.

Miss Grace Shuman is staying at Hanover with her grandparents.

Miss Hazel Schilling, who has been attending school at Oxfordville, is home on account of the school being closed while repairing the heating system at the school building.

A nine pound daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson Thursday, January 3rd.

Mrs. K. A. Storlie and Mr. T. K. Olson spent last week Thursday with Miss Jennie Ryndell at Hanover.

Several from this neighborhood attended the auction sale at Utze's, north of Hanover, Tuesday.

K. O. Storlie returned to her home near Beloit Tuesday, after a two weeks' stay with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Thompson.

Mrs. Nels Foslien will entertain the Luther Valley Ladies' Aid Friday in stead of Wednesday on account of the bad roads.

Steiner Hogan is working for Allen

Honey in the present.

Shoveling roads and paths is the order of the day. Snow drifts from six to ten feet deep are very common.

The A. V. Arnold family are all able to be out again after an attack of the pink eye.

Those who ship their milk to Monroe from this neighborhood were compelled to use their milk at home for several days, first on account of bad

WE BUY OLD FALSE TEETH

We now pay as high as \$10.50 for false teeth. We buy them at any time and at any place. We receive packages. We pay highest prices for gold jewelry, gold crowns, bridges, platinum, silver.

U. S. SMELTING WORKS, **East 10th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.**

roads and then the milk car falling to return from Monroe.

Master Carl Vogel is unable to attend school, being sick with pink eye.

Miss Florence Middle spent Tues-

day evening with Miss Blanch Shu-

men.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Olson spent Thurs-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Smithbeck near Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogel were Han-

over visitors Thursday.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Gus

Boss has returned from Chippewa

Falls. Her father is so much im-

proved in health as to return with her

to his daughter's in Janesville.

Mrs. Mable Culen entertained the

Club card Friday night.

Emil

**JANESEVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising**

Standard and Indexed for Quick Reference According to The Bassi L. Smith System.
(Copyright)

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 insertion per line
2 insertions per line
3 insertions per line
4 insertions per line
Monthly Ads (no change of copy) \$1.25 per line per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application. The Gazette office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. of day of publication. **CLOSING HOURS**—Want Ads must be received at least 10 days before publication date. **OUT-OF-TOWN ADS** must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and result in accurate classification. The Gazette reserves the right to classify ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEGRAPH YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and no extra charge will be made by the Gazette. The Gazette expects payment promptly. **ADS OF BUSINESS** and **ADVERTISEMENTS** whose names do not appear in the City Directory or Telephone directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of 7777 think of C. P. Beers.

LOST AND FOUND

GOLD WRIST WATCH—Lost between High school and Center St. Reward if returned to Gazette.

POCKETBOOK—Containing one dollar and change lost by little girl who needs the money. Finder please return to Gazette or phone Red 963.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT COOK—Seven dollars. No washing. Mrs. E. McCarthy, licensed agent, both phones, 420.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—For general housework. No washing or ironing. Mrs. Chas. A. Muggleton, 503 Court St. Both phones.

GUYS—Experienced dining room girl. Also woman for kitchen who understands pastry. McDonald & Sons.

LADIES—Five bright capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell needles. \$15.00 to \$150.00 per month. Railroad fares paid. Goodrich Drug Company, Dept. 928 Omaha, Neb.

WASH WOMAN—To wash on Mondays. Inquire Mrs. McDonald, 115 N. Jackson St.

MALE HELP WANTED

ONE HUNDRED MEN To cut up Latham Park Hill. Work starts Wednesday January 2nd. Take Rockford Car to Ralston Crossing or St. Paul train. Rockford Pure Ice and Food Co., Rockford, Ill.

TEAMSTER—Good steady man who can drive Ford car. Steady work and good wages. Rock River Woolen Mills.

YOUNG MAN—To work in retail store. Experience not necessary if the right kind. Address giving age and what previous experience if any. Address "Clerk" care of Gazette.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AGENTS—200 per cent profit; wonderful little article; something new, sells like wildfire. Carry right in your pocket. Write at once for free sample. E. M. Feitman, Sales manager, 1904 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

ROOMS FOR RENT

EAST ST. N. 20—Strictly modern furnished room. Phones R. C. 520 White Bell 732.

FRANKLIN ST. S. 208—2 furnished rooms. Heat, Gas, Can be used for sleeping rooms or light housekeeping. R. C. phone 540 Blue.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

JACKSON ST. N. 11—Warm furnished front rooms, suitable for light housekeeping.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BOAR—Full blooded Poland China boar. John P. Johnson, Footville phone 3804.

COW—One high grade red cow. Fresh with bull calf. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Bell phone 1324.

COWS—Five milk cows. Three milking now and two in soon. Also team of young horses five and six years old. Olafus Knutson. Bell phone 992 R-2.

COWS—Pure bred Holsteins, bulls 8 months old, \$30 up; also young cows. Wm. Coogan, Watertown, Wis.

CHICKER—Inquiry at Gardner's Blacksmith Shop.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

CANARY BIRDS—Young. 228 S. Main St. R. C. phone.

COCKERELS—White Wyandotte cockerels. Donald Douglas, R. C. phone 914.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RED WOOD—Saved and delivered. G. Russell, R. C. phone.

FUR SET—Japanese mink. Cheap. 100 N. Vista Ave.

SAFE—One large Deibold Safe in good shape. E. T. Flish.

SALES BOOKS—In duplicate and trip line furnished in several styles and in quantities of 25 books up. Prices right. Samples furnished on request. Gazette Printing Co. Print Department.

SKINS—Kodak winter overcoat. Cheap. Bell phone 818.

STOOLS—Buy a stool for the boy. I have a complete stock. \$1.00 up. Frank Douglas, Dealer in Hardware and Stoves, 15-17 S. River St.

TYPWRITER—Underwood typewriter. Like new. Must sell at once. Address "Underwood" care of Gazette.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

DESK—Roll top desk. Address Desk, care of Gazette.

TRING RAGS—Send in your clean white rags at once. 3½¢ per pound. Gazette Printing Co.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO—Upright Fischer piano in good condition. Will sell reasonable if taken at once. Bell phone 1370.

PLAYER MUSIC ROLLS—The right place to buy your player music rolls is at Notti's Store. H. F. Notti, 213 W. Milwaukee St.

PLAYER PIANO—Come and see the famous A. Schulz Player work. The easiest pumping player on the market. H. F. Notti, 213 W. Milwaukee St.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

MANURE SPREADERS—New stock prices right. Five year written guarantee with each spreader. H. P. Ratlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED—Large size drop side white enameled bed and mattresses. \$7.00. Call R. C. phone 434 Blue.

FURNITURE—We are buying all kinds second hand furniture and boxes. Janesville Housewrecking Co., 56 S. River St. Both phones.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS.

FLORIST—Floral designs our specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milw. St. WIGS—Masquerade wig for rent. Mrs. Sadler, 111 W. Milwaukee St.

WOOD CUTTING MATERIAL—Now is the time to cut and chop your summer supply of wood. We have a complete stock of saws, axes, wedges, etc. Frank Douglas, Practical Hardware, 15-17 S. River St.

FLOUR AND FEED.

BLACHFORD EGG MASH—Costs less per 100 eggs produced than any feed sold. Try it for satisfaction. J. W. Echlin, 1 Court St.

FEED—Just received a carload of Gluten feed and ears of nice bright All-purpose. Get our prices. Bower Field Co., Park St.

HAY—Mixed hay in barn. Inquire Robert Bovill, Rte. 1, City. R. C. phone.

HAY—12 tons A. No. 1, Timothy and Upland hay in barn baled. Bell phone 991 R-2.

HAY—A car of nice Upland fine feeding hay on River St. track Saturday or Monday. \$18.00 per ton at car. 4 sets bob sleighs here this week. S. M. Jacobs & Son, Pleasant St.

HAY—Good hay for sale at all times. Clarence Cox, Bell phone 992-R-1.

OIL MEAL—Car of oil meal on track now. Also car of shelled corn and oats in soon.

Dairy feed, horse feed and poultry feed of all kinds.

Carrots, for stock; \$25.00 per ton. Oysters, shell 80¢ per 100 lbs.

Grain work. We grind your frozen corn ears or barley. Fine work.

F. H. GREEN & SON.

POULTRY FEED BARGAIN—We have a few tons Mixed Grain, composed of corn, oats, cracked corn, wheat screenings, barley, buckwheat, etc. Will deliver in 100-lb lots at \$3.20, or at the mill for \$3.00. 100 lbs.

USE BLACHFORD CALF MEAL—The best and easiest way to raise calves with little or no milk. J. W. Echlin, 1 Court St.

SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES removed sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kuying, both phones.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Have your harness washed, dyed and oiled. Double team harness, \$2.50. Single harness 75¢. The silversmith pays special attention with the high price of leather. Frank Sadler, The Farmers' Friend, Court St. Bridge.

RAZORS HOVED—All kinds of razors sharpened. Work done promptly in a first class way. Premo Bros.

SHIRT METAL AND COPPER WORK—E. H. Felton, 17 Court St. will do expert work for you. Roofing, gutters, repairing.

TEAMING—By day or hour. Ashes and refuse removed. C. A. La Sure, Bell phone 2063.

WELL DRILLING—Windmills and pumps. Globe Works Co. G. D. Dusik, Prop. 320 N. Main St. Both phones.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. HATHORN—603 N. Fair Street E. H. phone 232 Blue. Bell 1915. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Mrs. E. B. Loofboro, Dir. Peters flat. Both phones.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

TIRE—Bargains in unguaranteed tires. Alcohol 158 proof \$1.25 per gallon. Side and back curtail repairs ed. Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BICYCLE REPAIRING—Have your wheel repaired and overhauled now. We will call for it and deliver. We also sharpen skates, saws, scissors, knives. Wm. Ballentine, 122 Corn Exchange.

MOTORCYCLES and bicycles repairs and supplies Repairing of all kinds Fuder Repair Co., 168 N. First St.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

TURKISH BATH PARLORS—Liberal terms on long lease. E. N. Franklin.

FARMS FOR RENT

THIRD WARD—Nice warm house electric light, well, cistern, large barn, 4 full lots, fine orchard, grapes, etc. Only \$1800. Terms if wanted like rent. S. Washington St. 6 room house, gas, large garden. Only \$700. Imman & Riedel, 324 Hayes Block.

OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

LAKE WORTH FLORIDA—I need the cash; am offering two town lots and 25 acres of Citrus fruit lands. Drainage Dist. deed and abstract furnished. W. T. Gilbert, Enterprise, Iowa.

FARM FOR SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That at a regular term of the County Court to be held at Beloit for said County, on the 21st day of January, 1918, being June 4th 1918, in the said County on the first Tuesday of January, 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against Christ P. Anderson late of the town of Johnstown in said County, deceased.

All claims may be presented for hearing at said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, on the first Tuesday of January, 1918, or before the 18th day of May A. D. 1918, or be barred.

Dated January 19th, 1918.

CHARLES L. FITFIELD, County Judge.

F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Administrator.

SALE OF STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Treasurer until two o'clock P. M. Monday, January 21st, 1918, for the sale of \$1,991.40 in street improvement coupon bonds, being improvement of Stockade Ave. from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 1, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 2, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 3, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 4, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 5, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 6, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 7, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 8, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 9, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 10, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 11, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 12, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 13, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 14, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 15, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 16, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 17, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 18, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 19, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 20, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 21, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 22, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 23, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 24, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 25, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 26, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 27, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 28, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 29, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 30, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 31, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 32, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 33, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 34, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 35, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 36, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 37, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 38, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 39, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 40, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 41, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 42, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 43, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 44, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 45, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 46, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 47, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 48, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 49, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 50, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 51, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 52, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 53, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 54, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 55, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 56, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 57, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 58, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 59, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 60, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 61, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 62, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 63, from Madison Ave. to South Line Lot 6

Glamour Is Lacking In This Spring Drive--- 15,000 Tractors to Attack Soil of France

Washington, Jan. 19.—When the breakers over in France it is expected the cables will begin to bring to the United States stories of the heroism of Americans in the front lines, stories of the soldiers who will by that time be in action against the Germans, the stories with the tinge of adventure and romance.

Perhaps nothing much will be said of another American army in France—an army which expects to go into action when spring softens the heart of old mother earth. This second army is a prosaic, commercial sort of army, but much will depend on its promptness. It is an army of 15,000 tractors. Right now its divisions are being rushed across and by summer the army expects to have plowed a million acres of ground in France.

A million acres! Think how many men a million acres, properly sown and cultivated, will supply! That is the object of the tractor drive—to feed. If an army fights on its stomach, as has been said, the tractor's part must be big in the war.

Morgenthau is to lead 'Em. This array of tractors, homely grand daddies of the more homely tanks which have been equipped with laurels by the English and French for their efforts at Messines ridge and at Cambrai, will be in charge of a portion of Americans headed by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., son of the former ambassador to Turkey, who was in the limelight a few years ago because of his difficulties with Persia.

In the upper photo the tractor shown is pulling an eleven gang plow, plow doing the work of eleven men and eleven horses and doing it in one-third the time it would take the eleven men and horses. It is a complete type of tractor.

In the other photo a newer tractor



Ordinary tractor pulling an eleven gang plow (above) and caterpillar tractor pulling harrow. Insert—Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

decide on the tractor drive at the suggestion of the food administration. World production of food must be speeded up and broadened to meet the war needs and the brunt of the

the commission was formed and

DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT NOW HAS EFFECT ON PEOPLE IN GERMANY

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS)

New York, Jan. 19.—Infection of the Russian spirit of democracy beginning to manifest itself in Germany. For the first time since the outbreak of the war, German socialists are developing the lost spirit of internationalism in their attitude toward the Socialists of Russia.

The present situation that is thus arising in Germany is extremely serious for the Kaiser. The patriotic control of Kaiserism hitherto has exercised over the German Socialists is beginning to break. When it vanishes completely Kaiserism will disappear. Interference with the German-Russian peace negotiations by the German Socialists became apparent, so soon as the Kaiser's delegates started to inject imperialistic ideas into the proceedings. This was the first refusal to heed the appeal to patriotism that the Teutonic Socialists have displayed since the beginning of the conflict.

The present movement must receive further impetus before there can be any understanding between the Hohenzollerns and the German people, but the primary impulse has been given. The Kaiser cannot afford to risk much more domestic criticism of his way of making peace; autocracy has always foisted a revolution in a neighboring country next to a revolution at home.

German Socialists cannot help being sympathetically inclined toward Russia's freedom to experiment with ultra-democratic doctrines. This sympathy is becoming more and more obvious to Socialism. The threats of the Russian Bolsheviks that they intend appealing to the German people to make a democratic peace over the heads of the Kaiser's statesmen may turn out to be no idle boast. Certainly the Kaiser dare not scoff at the possibility.

The German government has never before been faced with an internal situation as acute as this. Or is not probable that the Socialists and the militants of Germany will permit a dispute among themselves to reach the stage of open revolution. But the Socialists, because of their number, have the upper hand. They can compel acceptance of their views if they are sufficiently insistent. How strongly they will exercise their power for a democratic peace now depends more on the influence of the Russian revolution than any other single cause.

LIST OF PROMINENT VISITORS COMPILED

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS)

Madison, Wis., Jan. 19.—That a number of notable men and women have visited Wisconsin in the four centuries of history is indicated by the list of prominent visitors recently compiled by one of the leading hotel men of the state. Starting with Jean Nicolet, who discovered Wisconsin in 1634, he gives the names of prominent guests of this commonwealth.

Following are the lists of visitors:

1679—La Salle; Oct. 7, 1689—De St. Cosme; 1718—Charles de Langlade;

1743—Mendelina Patti; at the age of 13; Sept. 30, 1829—Abraham Lincoln;

Oct. 14, 1860—Stephen A. Douglas;

Jan. 23, 1865—Ralph Waldo Emerson;

Feb. 1865—John B. Gould; 1865—

Artemus Ward; Sept. 4, 1865—June 9,

1880—Gen. U. S. Grant; Oct. 2, 1865—

Gen. W. T. Sherman; Nov. 1, 1871—

James A. Garfield; Sept. 1, 1871—

President Rutherford B. Hayes; 1880—

Henry Ward Beecher; July 9, 1881—

Barry O'Farrell; Oct. 6, 1887—

President Grover Cleveland; June 20,

1889—June 28, 1899—Sept. 1, 1901, April

4, 1903—Sept. 7, 1910, Oct. 14, 1912—

Theodore Roosevelt; April 10, 1890—

Rev. T. De Talmaze; Jan. 12, 1890—

Princess Elizabeth; March 9, 1890—

George Francis Train; March 15,

1890—Bill Nye; Oct. 9, 1894, Oct. 16,

1899—President William McKinley;

Oct. 21, 1896—Carl Schurz; Jan.

11, 1898—Chester A. Arthur; 1899—Walter A. White; Oct. 26, 1900—James Whitcomb Riley; March 4, 1902—Prince Henry of Prussia; April 10,

1904—George Konan; June 5, 1904—

Mayor Wagner of Philadelphia; Oct.

26, 1904—Albert Hubbard; Nov. 3,

1904—Gen. Nelson A. Miles; Jan. 14,

1905—Melba; March 16, 1905—John L.

Sullivan; April 6, 1905—Harry K.

LOONY LYRICS
by MORRIS MILLER

Says the ol' lady sweater
Marie Fisher,
"It's all right, this knitten'
and sittin'.
O' socks for the lad
That's to make Wilhelm sad.
But the likes o' me stays
in the kitchen."

Everybody reads the classified page.

Evansville News

Evansville, Jan. 19.—Owing to the prevalence of smallpox in Janesville and the closing of schools, Janesville notified Prof. Waddell at 10:30 a.m. Friday afternoon that the basketball game between Evansville and Janesville would have to be cancelled. The word came just in time, for our team and many of their followers were just about ready to leave for the station to leave on the 2:25 train.

W. R. C. Installation.

Thursday evening the newly-elected

officers of the W. R. C. were in

their offices installed by Past. Presi-

dent Mrs. Martha Wolfe. Following

is the list: President, Mrs. Lizzie Lemmel; senior vice-president, Mrs. Lucille Holmes; junior vice-president, Mrs. Sophie Jensen; secretary, Mrs. Alice Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Ellen Rowley; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Powers; conductor, Mrs. Idell Morgan; assistant conductor, Mrs. Blanche Estes; assistant guard, Mrs. Hannah Miller; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Lavina South; press cor-

respondent, Miss Anna Van Wormer; musician, Mrs. Ida Park; color bearers—1st, Mrs. Hattie Apfel; 2nd, Mrs. Anna Apfel; 3rd, Miss Madus Powers; 4th, Mrs. Hattie Hubbard.

Afternoon Club.

Yesterday afternoon at the regular

session of the Afternoon Club, the

following program was rendered:

Uruguay, Mrs. Anna Shaw; Bret

Harte (sketch), Mrs. Langemok; The

Red Cross, Mrs. Lehman; Saving Fuel,

discussion led by Mrs. Anna Greene;

music, Miss Mildred Blakely; music,

Miss Anna Greene; music, Miss Mildred Blakely.

Personal.

Lieutenant Paul Wilder, the son of

Mrs. Jennie Wilder of Madison, and

who for many years made Evansville

their home, passed through this city

on one of the morning trains Friday.

He was among the sixty young men

he came from Camp Grant transferred

to New York City preparatory to his

departure for France.

The above is the solemn caution

dispatched to A. H. Melville, secre-